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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1906.

MINNEAPOLIS A CROWDED CITY

Thousands Of Visitors Are Pouring Into It's Confines To Attend Great Reunion.

SPECIAL TRAINS ON ALL THE ROADS

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Real Business Of The Week Will Very Probably Begin Tomorrow Morning---Headquarters Have Been Opened.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Minneapolis, Minn. Aug 13.—With tions that are to hold their conven-her streets and buildings almost hid-tions during the week. den from view by tens of thousands of flags and countless yards of red, white and blue bunting, Minneapolis today threw her gates wide open and

assured of a place to sleep and plenty to eat while in the city.

State Headquarters Various state headquarters were opened today in the hotels and the of the arrangements made for patriotic and other societies are keep friends of Commander Brown of ing open house for the veterans and their friends. One of the features of fice, are not idle and are conducting the social program was a brilliant rea a lively button-hole campaign in be beption given at the residence of half of their favorite. The candidacy

of Employers...

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

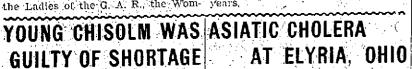
The money was lost in spec-

special attorney for

an's Relief Corps, and other organiza-National Offices

The national G. A. R. headquarters

at the West hotel presented a lively appearance. Commander in Chief Tangave hearty welcome to the veterans ner and his official staff were busy and other visitors to the fortieth an completing the details of the program nual national encampment of the and putting the finishing touches to the reports to be presented to the meetings of the affiliated organizations. The arrival today of the affiliated organizations of the affiliated organizations of the affiliated organizations. the official Kansas delegation- gave Receptions and reunions marked an impetus to the boom of Command the opening day. It was a day of er Coney of that state for the office preparation for the many interesting of commander in chief to succeed Teatures to come during the week. Commander Tanner. Meanwhile the Regular and special trains arrived at short intervals at the union station and each deposited its quota of vet hotels and boarding houses are crowd- erans. Forty thousand is now regard ed and many private homes have been ed as a conservative estimate of the thrown open for the accommodation of the visitors. The crowd promises to be unusually large, but the arrangements are ample and every visitor is their comrades of the Twin Cities. Each arriving train was met at the depot by members of the reception committee and escorted to quarters The visitors are loud in their praise friends of Commander Brown of Ohio who is a candidate for the same of Mrs. H. H. Kimball this afternoon in honor of the visiting Daughters of the American Revolution. Headquarters were opened during the day by the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Wom-



Son of Prominent Government Attor- Physicians, However, Say That There Is No Danger of the Disease ney Pleads for Clemency Spreading.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13.—Alex. R. Chisolm, paying teller of the First National bank today confessed to a shortage of rone hundred thousand ulation. He is a son of Col. Robert

PAUPER HAD MONEY; HIDES IT IN WALL

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Discovered in Walls of Old Poor-

United States government.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 13.-In tearing down the poorhouse over fifteen hundred dollars in cash was casting out of solid concrete which found hidden. It was probably the will provide cozy homes for working-property of a pauper named James men at a cost of from one-sixth to Gallaghor, now idead.

HEAD-ON COLLISION ON WESTERN ROAD

Twenty Passengers Are Reported to situated there and he proposes Be Severely Injured by

Wreck. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-Two Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger trains collided in a head-on collision in the eastern yards here today It is reported twenty were injured.

Fort Worth, Tex. Aug. 13.—Two Rock Island passenger trains collid-ed in the yards today injuring fifteen persons. Two were seriously hurt, both being Texans.

BUT TEN ENTRIES IN THE MEDAL CONTEST

Owing to This Fact Five Bys Result in the Drawing for

Position. Play for the Richardson medal will begin at the Sinnissippi Golf links tomorrow. Owing to the fact but ten centries for this event were handed in there were five bys drawn and the two pairs playing tomorrow are Al Schaller, at scratch, and Fred Baker, handicap of 12, and A. P. Burnham, handicap o handicap 12, against Stuart McGiffin, handicap 10. The other customary events of the weekly club day will be held as scheduled, including the be held as scheduled, including the than a few hours. After four days club supper at six and a dance in the the parts of the mold will be unscrewevening, enough gentlemen having ed and taken off and a solid concrete guaranteed the necessary money for house will remain."

Cheap Houses

Business in Poor Shape.

When one's business is in such a thape that he finds it impossible to get out and take a holiday occasionally there's something wrong with that ousiness.--Printer's Ink.

[UX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

hrown into a state of excitement to-lay by the announcement that the of. John Stark last Friday was genuine Asiatic cholera. The body was bur-ied immediately The physicians say. there is little danger of the disease.

WHY NOT BUILD THE HOUSES OF CONCRETE?

Janesville Can Furnish the Concrete and Edison the Brains of the Affair.

the families or employes.

Might Try Janesville

crete for him to begin his experi-ment with. The vast sand piles south

of the city could furnish material

to build a good sized city with and

the used for more houses in Janes-

ville will soon be felt when the new

North-Western Assorting Yards get into actual operation. Mr. Edison's

plans thus far have been in the ex-

perimental stage, but he hopes soon

to put them into practical form and

possibly within a few years Janes-

such a moderate sum that everyone

His Plans.

"I propose to have metallic molds

nade to correspond with house de-

signs. The mold for each house will

be made in detachable parts. There

whole house is set up it will be a

simple matter to pump concrete into every nook and cranny. The pump-

ing process will not require more

proposed house.

Buy it in Janesville.

the plan, Edison said:

ille will have concrete houses for

Whole houses molded in a single

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13.—The Gream City is today the mecca for thousands of members of the Frater chanic pays today, is a goal which Thomas A. Edison is striving to reach." He intends to make the first practical experiments in molding solid concrete houses in New Village, Warren county, N. J. One of the big Edison industrial establishments is erect homes by the new process for Janesville could furnish Mr. Edi-son an excellent specimen of con-

INTERESTED IN THE

The Ardennes Circuit for Automobiles the Scene of a Spirited

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ;

Brussels, Aug. 13 .- The Ardennes circuit autoombile race, which is being contested today, has brought to-gether some of the fastest cars and can own their own home. Describing best drivers in Europe. Added interest is given the event by the fact that of the thirty-one entries seven will ut oon inicone entries seven will ut oon inicone and america this fall. They are Clement, Bayard-Clement, Heath, Pan-Duray, de Detrich : Janatzy will be separate plates that can be Pariar and Foxhall Keene of the hard; Mercedes team, and Hemmery, Dar-

RACINE HAS MURDER RIGHT IN ITS MIDST

Man May Die Because of Unexplain ed Shooting at His Home Last Evening

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The inventor says that under ordi-nary circumstances the concrete viilas will not cost more than from \$500 to \$600, It costs now about \$2.000 to build a frame villa of the size the Case plant here, who after a La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 13.—Presi-fierce fight with the police was caught this morning. Zetler went to the Des-hem house and shot him down with—Senior.Counsel, was stricken—with and with the convenience of the out any warning.

THE JAPANESE TRADE DREA M.

industries is being done with a view to drive all other trade out The nationalizing of Japan's of the vast Asiatic field.—News Item.

Meet in Dallas to Pick C t the Stan-

, dard Bearers of the

Unwashed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

and visitors to the democratic state

convention are pouring into Dallas today from all directions. The recent

state primary, though satisfactory in

cisive results as had been expected,

leaving it up to the state convention

to make the final decision as to the nominees. T. M. Campbell of Pales-

tine is assured of the nomination for

governor, but there are likely to be

some interesting contests for other

particularly to the countest between

Davidson and Hill for the lieutenant

governorship, the primary vote to

this office having been extremely

filed by various counties, so that

much work must be done in disposing of them before the convention can

elect officers and proceed to business.

The Fair Grounds auditorium, where

the convention is to be held, is being

elaborately decorated for the occa

sion. Present indications point to a

crowd of fully 5,000 vactors in the

METHODIST MEETING

AT GREENFIELD. IND.

Indiana Methodists Hold Their Sixty

seventh Annual Meeting

Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ty seventh annual meeting of the Indiana conference of the Methodist

Protestant church opened here today

to continue through the week. W. W.

Linebury of Plymouth is the presid

ng officer, and a number of promi

nent divines are among the partisi pants. The conference will take ac

tion on the proposed consolidation

with the Congregationalists and Unit

ed Brethren and transact a quantity

of other business relating to the al

fairs of the church. The local con-

gregations have provided interesting

BADLY BITTEN TODAY

Boy as His Victim in the

Line City.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 13 -- Lloyd Tur-

ner, a young boy, was bitten by a black adder snake and several physi-

cians are working on him. His condi-

PROMINENT MAN WAS

STRUCK DOWN TODAY

President of the State United Com

mercial Travelers Is Very

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

entertainment for the visiting dele

BELOIT BOY VERY

places on the ticket.

city by tomorrow.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 13.—Delegates

ROOSEVELT CUP RACE TEXAS DEMOCRATS TO THROUGH KANSAS IN BEING SAILED TODAY SELECT THEIR TICKET MIDST OF THE WHEAT

Eastern Yacht Club is Holding Their Regular Races Off Boston

Harbor. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—The East ern Yacht Club has completed all arrangement for the elimination trials to be sailed off Marblehead tais week to determine the three American boats which shall be selected to meet the Germans in the international-match for the Roosevelt cup next

The trial races will be sailed over courses similar to those designated for the international match, alterwindward and leeward twelve miles Seventeen boats, representing eight different yacht clubs along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, are entered

EAGLES GATHER IN CREAM CITY TODAY

Milwaukee the Scene of the Meeting of the Fraternal Order of

Big Birds. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

nal Order of Eagles, whose annual national convention will be in session here during the four days beginning tomorrow. The horel registers today point to an enormous attendance, some of the estimates running up as high as 20,000. Every section of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific is represented among today's arrivals. The downtown streets are profusely decorated for the conven-

OUTCOME OF RACES

Race.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 13.-Michael Deshem may die as a result of the attack of Joseph Zetler, a laborer at the Case plant here, who after a fierce fight with the police was caught paralysis and is near death.

Railroads Carry Long Trains of Excursionists Through the Wheat , District.

DOOR, OF TRADE WITH

FAR EAST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wellington, Kas., Aug. 13.-Emuweek's circuit through the great Kan-sas wheat belt. Five professors of the State Agricultural College accompany the train and will give lectures all along the route. The special topics to be given attention are the proper cultivation of the soil and the best selection of good seed wheat.

BERLIN, ONTARIO. IS KEEPING UP TO DATE

Has a Home Coming-Which is Being Very Largely At-'tended. -

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, Ont., Aug. 13.—Hundreds of the former residents of this city began a reunion here today. The visitors come from Deroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, and other United States cities, as well as from many parts of Canada. An attractive program of parades, illuminations; sports and other outdoor festivities has been arranged for the gamering, which will last through the week.

CLAIM STENSLAND IS Greenfield, Ind., Aug. 13.-The six-DEAD, MADE BY SON

His Son Denies That He Has Fled But Believes He Has Commit-

ted Suicide. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Theodore Stens land, a son of the fugitive Milwaukee Avenue Bank president, in a state-ment today flaly denies he ever profited by the steals perpetrated. He submitted the documents which he claims will prove he had no knowledge of any crookedness in the bank's affairs prior to Augus 3 and advanced the theory that his father has not fled the country but has committed

Theodore Stensland, vice-president of the Milwankee Avenue State bank, the federal volunteers and the officers appeared in Judge Kersten's court and men of the regular army and the Black Adder Snake Selects Young this afernoon.

CRAZY MAN SHOOTS FIVE PERSONS BADLY

Runs Amuck at Coney Island and Five Persons Are Wounded in Consequence. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 13.—While the Oceanic walk in the Bowery at Coney

Island was still crowded early today an unidentified man pulled a revolver and fired two shots into the back of a waiter in a restaurant. He then turned the weapon in the crowd and fired four times, probably fatally wounding three men and seriously fatally injuring a woman.

Want ads, bring good results. as follows:

HE EXPLAINS INVITATION TO MR. ROGER SULLIVAN THAT HE RESIGN PLACE

Bryan, High Pooh Bah Of Democracy, Sends Out His Ultimatum From Gay Paree This Morning.

ing the controversy respecting the M. F. Dunlap. Illinois democratic national committeeman Roger Sullivan. The Trouble

tion of National Committeeman Rog-livan to resign before he should see er Sollivan, to which demand Sulli- Dunlap.

evan returned a prompt refusal and Paris, Aug. 13.—William J. Bryan stated that Bryan had been misintoday gave out a statement concern-formed respecting the situation by

ls Responsible Bryan's rejoinder says that no one but himself is responsible for the The controversy has grown out of information contained in his letter Bryan's letter demanding the resignal and that he had intended to ask Sul-

TYPO CONVENTION MEETING COLORADO SPRINGS, TODAY

More Than Two Thousand Delegates Are Present To Take Part in The Deliberations.

filled the Temple theatre here today class are really placing in jeopardy at the opening of the fifty-second con- society as a whole." vention of the International Typo- Reference was made in the repor graphical union. Those present repto to the alleged importation of British resented a dotal membership of more mon-unionist printers by the master than 50,000 persons in the United printers of Winnipeg in their efforts states. Canada, Cuba and the Philippines, whose occupied is related to ment. The president urged that the the "art preservative of all arts."

After the usual welcomes and responses had been delivered. Presi should give indorsement to the recdent James M. Lynch presented his ommendation made by the deputy innual address, in which he review minister of labor, so that effective

11 part: 1 | ers from the "misrepresentation and "While the ordinary affairs of the deceit practiced by employers in their international body have been subort desire to defeat strikes and prevent dinated to a great extent to the eight the realization of the aspirations of hour day demand, yet we have made the organized wage earners on the dertaken during the past year by the newspaper workers have been improv-Illinois Central Great Northern and ed, and wages have been materially Illinois Central: Great Northern and ed, and wages have been materially tion, agreement in effect between the international union and the Americanted out from this city a special wheat train" which will make a week's circuit through the great Kanthan week's circuit through the great y thousand members now on an

> labor organizations of American for retary-treasurer, showed that the rethe aid they had extended to the Incepts from June 1, 1905, to May 31, ternational Typographical union in 1906, were \$1,038,733, and the expenits struggle for the eighthour day, ditures \$984,744. Considerable attention was given to For the first time in several years the injunction feature of the recent the average paying membership for struggle. On this subject the presi- the fiscal year shows a decrease rath-

> struggle hoped for by the employers, on the membership during the eightfor the reason that the battle hour struggle.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] and has further served to arouse the Colorado Springs, Colo. Aug. 12.— conscience of the people and make it and has further served to arouse the Colorado Springs, Colo. Aug. 13.— clear that the courts in attempting to More than two thousand delegates restrict the rights and liberties of a

convention, representing the print ed the entire international field, say, legislation in Great Britain may being the membership had reason for enacted and in the future protect congratulation President Lyuch said, both Canadian and United States toil.

non-day demaild, we substantial progress, nevertheless in North American continent."

all directions. The conditions of President Lynch expressed satisfaction with the workings of the arbitra-

eight-hour basis, and with reasonable the Union Printers' Home, stated to prospect for complete victory for the be in a satisfactory condition; government ownership of the telegraph, trikes are now on, the outlook for trade and technical schools, and the the future of the International Typo-relief extended by the union to the graphical union is exceedingly sufferers of the San Francisco disas-

President Lynch thanked the other The report of J. M. Bramwood, sec-

dent's annual report said:

er than an increase. The falling off
While the issuance of injunctions is slight, however, and is the natural er than an increase. The falling off has not had the adverse effect on our result of the heavy assessment levied

been characterized by peaceful and The present total membership is legal methods this feature of the contest has added much to the literal German, 43,806; mailers, 1,033; type ture and history of the injunction, founders, 25; newspaper writers, 106;

PHILIPPINE VETERANS ARE TELLING TALES OF VALOR

Des Moines, Iowa, Scene Of Busy Gather. ing Of The Spanish War Veterans.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Des Moines, Ta., Aug. 13.—The business section of Des Moines was aglow with the national colors in welcome to the delegates and visitors-here for the seventh annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines. The society, which was organized at Denver six years ago, embraces in its membership the officers and men who saw service in the Philippines previ-ous to July 4, 1902. It takes in all the state troops sent to the island,

Today was given over to the formalities attending the opening of the gathering. The delegates assembled this afternoon in the Auditorium for the first business session. Those present included delegates from Colorado, Washington, Kansas, Oregon, California, Wyoming and nearly every other state west of the Mississippi together with scattering delegations from other sections of the country. several prominent officers of the reg ular army were conspicuous among those occupying seats on the plat

Governor Cummins and Mayor Mattern, speaking in behalf of the state of lown and the city of Des officers and prominent members responded for the society. A message was read from President Roosevelt,

1 wish I could be with you at the reunion of the Pumppine Association, Although not in the Philippines, ... was in Cuba, and I prize very greatly the right of comradeship with you. Other messages of greeting were received from Admiral Dewey, Major General Wesley Merritt, Major-Gener

al Thomas M. Anderson, and others This evening the delegates will be entertained at an informal smoker. and tomorrow the business sessions will be resumed. A big parade and other features have been arranged to intersperse the regular sessions. Kansas City, Syracuse; Atlantic City and one or two other places are biding for next year's reunion of the

TOO MANY CLAIMS TO BODY OF DECEASED

Two Men Positively Claim Remains as Does One Woman as

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 13.—Two men here have postively identified the body found on the Worth-Western Moines respectively, gave cordial tracks Saturday as Ferdinand Golf-greeting to the visitors. Comman mar, formerly of Péoria, Ill., and derin-Chief Alfred S. Frost and other Mrs. Bell Perry of Chicago says it Mrs. Bell Perry of Chicago says it is her son. A bitter contest is expected between the claimants.

Buy it in Janesville.

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Rotary Cooky Cutter 5c 17-qt. Refinned Dish. pan : . 28c 21-qt. Retinued Dish Pan ... 32c

"THE RACKET"

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FRED FREESE, Prop. Phone 498-3 W. Pleasant St.

Electric Repair Work on short notice. House wiring,

motor work or anything elec-trical that needs the attention

Fredendall & Day.

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Leave orders at Fredendall's Grocery 37 S. Main St.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

Aug. 10, 1906,
FLOUR-1st Patent, at\$1,15 to \$1.25.
WHIGHT - Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern

EAR CORN-\$12,00 to \$13,50 per tou, HYR-57c per bu. BARLEY-37 to 45c,

OATS-37 to 380.

TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.25 to \$1,50 a bu
Buy at 30 to \$1,25 bu.

FEED-Pure corn and cats, \$20 (10 22.01 ton, OATS-37 to 390.

BRAN-\$20 to \$22 sacked per ton, STANDARD MIDDINGS-\$20.10 sacked. O'L MRAL-\$1.60 to \$1.75 per cwt. CORN MEAL—820,00 to \$21,00 per ton. HAX—Per ton baled, \$10,00 to \$11,00. STRAW—Per ton baled, \$5, to \$5,50, BUTTER-Dairy, 20c. CREAMERY—23c.
POTATORS—50 to 00c.
EGGS—Strictly fresh, 16c.

Ignorance may be bliss, but it's not prosperity. To prosper you must read the ads-and then you are no longer ignorant.

Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

CHRISTIAN LIFE IS MANY-SIDED

at a new angle, and the slightest change in the force or in the direc-AND IS GUIDED BY PRINCIPLE, tion of the wind requires on its part a new adjustment.
Spiritual life has two hemispheres.
One has a relationship to our fellow. NOT BY RULE.

THE REV. TIPPETT'S SERMON

men and the other has a relationship

to God. The man who loves God in

telligently will love his fellow men

of submission to His will, the con-

sciousness that He is with us, and

that His power and help are ours;

and then without thrusting our spir-

itual profession into the faces of oth-

ers as the children do with the mir-

ror, but nevertheless reflecting the

light, we go forth with the image of

the Sun of Righteonsness reflected in

us, that as men see us they may see

in the prisons of Europe; and John

Howard was raised up an apostle of

time Wilberforce was raised up as an

which at length resulted in the great

modern Sunday school enterprise

John Wesley and George Whitefield

and others were raised up to pro-

claim the Gospel of God's grace ev-

and that when Jesus enters the heart

There are people who are spirit ually unturned cakes. They are

strong on one side of their character

and in one relation to God, but weak

on the other side and in another re-

lation. Some people are strong

enough so long as they remain sur

rounded by the accustomed influence

but when on a vacation they are weak

because of a new environment. Some

people are strong on one side and weak on the other, like a tree which

Patience takes the fruit of affliction

and says, "I will eat it because

suffering says, "I will take it, but it

is tasteless, it is insipid. I do not

like the taste of it." Joyfulness eats

the fruit of affliction and says, "It is

God can do. It can put a savor and

Advertising Sandwich-Man.

the sandwich man was known in Flor-

struct and operate a railroad from

Augusta to Athens, a distance of nine-ty miles. The road will form an im-

portant connecting traffic link be-tween the Southern Railway and the Central railway of Georgia, at Augus.

The foreign trade of Canada for the year ending June 30 last was

\$552,000,000, an increase of nearly

It is said to be the plan of the

Southern Pacific Railroad company

to establish a new steamship line be

ween New York, Havana and New

Orleans. It is reported that three

boats intended for the new service

are now under construction at Phila

The engineering departments of the

ailroads in Mexico report that there

is a scarcity of good civil engineers

in that country for service in the surveying of new lines, the extensions

of existing systems and in the actua

construction work.
Under the direction of the lobste

hatchery in Boothbay harbor there

have been planted along the Maine coast this season the enormous total

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

icnic at Edgerton Wednesday.

A very pleasant time was spent.

170,000,000 codfish.

the line to Sloux City.

Mrs. John Fanning.

for Wm. McCann.

\$2,000,000 over the previous year.

ta and at Athens.

lelphia.

Advertising through the medium of

a sweetness into it all.

of life.

Character is tested more by

That is what the grace of

and the man who loves his fellowmen intelligently will love God: Per day Dealt with the Joyfulness haps we may sum up the whole spir itual life just as I said it should be

Rev. J. H. Tippett, pastor of the in these two petitions by a simple illustration. A child will hold a mirror so the text of vesterday's series in the face of some first as I said it should be in these two petitions by a simple illustration. A child will hold a mirror so the sun's rays will reflect from the face of some first as I said it should be in these two petitions by a simple illustration. A child will hold a mirror so the sun's rays will reflect from the face of some first as I said it should be in these two petitions by a simple illustration. A child will hold a mirror so the sun's rays will reflect from the face of some first as I said it should be in these two petitions by a simple illustration. A child will hold a mirror so the sun's rays will reflect from the face of some first as I said it should be in these two petitions by a simple illustration. A child will hold a mirror so the sun's rays will reflect from the sun's rays will sire that we might be filled with the adjustment of the life to God—the knowledge of his will in all wisdom Sun to Jesus Christ, the Sun of Salmight walk worthy of the Lord unto life girded always by prayer and medall pleasing; being fruitful in every itation and earnestness of purpose to knowledge of Gods strengthened with good work and increasing in the relationship and adjustment with knowledge of God; strengthened with Him; the still life, the earnest life all might according to his glorious power, unto all patience and long suf-fering with joyfulness." On this the manifoldness of the Christian life-he said in part:

There is no better index, to character than the real prayer of the man. Show me or tell me, what a man prays for in his heart and I will tell you what kind of a man he is. This prayer is characterized by breadth, the light and the glory of Christ the prover is characterized by breating, the light and the glory of Christ the intensity and spiritual fervor. The Sun, first petition is "manifold wisdom and insicht." There is a companie died years ago, covering the same need as the ages come and go. One general period, there were a number group of "Christians finds itself sure of great movements. There was a covering the same group of "Christians finds itself sure of great movements. There was a rounded in one way as one individ wave of sympathy for the prisoners nal Christian finds himself surround in the prisons of Europe and John ed by one view or one problem of Christian duty and another Christian prison reform. At about the same finds himself surrounded by another problem of Christian duty; and the apostle of emancipation when there petition of the apostle is that they came a new-wave of sympathy for the may be blessed with every kind and slaves scattered all over the earth. manifold, spiritual, wisdom, and in Robert Rakes began the movement sight.

Christianity involves the exercise of our faculties with each new duty and each new problem as it presents itself to us. There is one duty which a man owes to the State as a citizen. There is one kind of wisdom required for citizenship. Another is required for one's social relations. Oh, the wisdom which Christian women may wisdom, which Christian women may and plants the seed of life there life exert in social life, to purify it, to will bloom in all directions. exalt it, to sweeten it, for woman is lways, the queen of social cult

There is one kind of wisdom renired in business relations. How shall I discharge my duties as a man of business faithfully to my Lord and Master? There is another duty that a man owes to the great cause of missions. What is my duty to the great cause of Missions and of evan-gelization? And then there is the Shell Brackets, pair ... 5c gelization? And then there is the wisdom required in the nurture of weak on the other, like a tree which children. I have heard Christian mother has had one side washed away by there say that it requires nearly evithe water.

Bird Cage Spring and Chain 10c given the say they should go, because no two way the crown of the Christian life. Way they should go, because no two weak on the other, like a tree which has had one side washed away by the water.

If I mistake not patience is very nearly the crown of the Christian life. We need patience every day in the life things, irritations and worries. tine. There is a kind of Christianity different from that which looks upon little things than by the great things Christian duty simply as an obserance of trites and ceremonies and forms. The Manonimedan repeats must, but I do not like it." his prayers five times a day and con suffering says, "I will take it. siders that he has discharged his duty in a religious way. He would look at religion as a straight-edge which one may lay down upon a smooth plane, and which would enable him with a pencil to draw a straight mark of ceremonial observance merely. But Christian religion is not so simple as that. It is rather like the

unning of a line around a piece of The Average Man land with a compass, as a surveyor the sandwich man was known in land with a compass, as a surveyor ence, Italy, as early as 1846. To-day does. First, there is a junction in he is an often-seen figure in all large doesn't know one kind of this direction, and then a function in this direction, and then a function in that direction, and then a function in the same of the conception of the christian life which needs to be corrected. People who conceive Christian during 1905 was 230.128,936 ered. You get exactly what the result of the cannot be said that there is a physical salvation.

Today doesn't know one kind of the is a junction in the is an often-seen figure in all large cities.

RAILROAD FINANCIAL AND IN DUSTRIAL NOTES

The total output of coal in Great Britain during 1905 was 230.128,936 ered. You get exactly what the result of the action of a spiritual dynamic, which has been planted in them. It cannot be said that there is a physical salvation, Railroad company, which will conthat there is a physical salvation, that there is a power implanted in a life at conversion like the explosion in a cannon, and that the believer is borne as a physical weight safely in-to the Kingdom of God bye and bye

White Lead Paint

The best painters still use pure white lead and pure linsced oil, and they secure results, both in appegrance and in wearing qualities, which can be had in no other way.

16 your paint has peeled off the house, it was not

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(Made by the Old Dutch Process)

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EAGLES WON BY The Christian life may be likened to the flight of a bird. It is led to flight by its inward impulse. It hov-SCORE OF 4 TO 2 ers there in mid-air; it drops heavily to the earth; it spreads its wings out and recovers itself and then soars

IN GAME WITH THE PORT WASH-INGTON TEAM.

UTTER BROTHERS' BATTERY

Did Excellent Work For the Locals-Hall's Error Let in Two Runs in the Fourth Inning

One of the largest crowds of the season saw the Janesville Eagles baseball team defeat the nine from Port Washington by the score of 4 mon Colossians first chapter, winth to so in that twofold adjustment; first also we deventh verses: "For this cause we also, since the day we heard it, do not cease to pray for you, and to determine the spiritual life." First, there is an visitors had not a long five in the adjustment of the life to Coa the visitors had not a long five in the visitors had not a long fly in the fourth inning been missed by Right Fielder Hall of the Eagles' team. Janesville got in two runs in the third inning and two more in the sixth. During this latter period of play a hot liner sent out by Pitcher Utter landed inva nocl northwest of sec-



FAILED TO MAKE CONNECTIONS |

ond base. Utter proceeded to take two bases, helping along the runners and the visitors immediately protested that inasmuch as they had not agreed to play water polo here, and had left their diving regalia at home erywhere. This all illustrates this there would have to be some sort of has not deterred them from going in text, that manifold fruit-hearing is an understanding about the mud-holes the natural outcome of life in Jesus before the game should proceed. There were some other ponds on the field and it was finally agreed that when the ball should go into the water or a wet spot without having been touched by the fielder the runner should be entitled to pass only one hase. The game was then resumed. Janesville's battery was composed f the two Utter brothers of Madison,



: WAILED: WASHINGTON WE ARE NOT DIVERS"

and Davis, also of the Capitol City. batters and showed good generalship er Scott of the visitors only allowed two men to walk but he was hit quite gia to the Augusta & Northwestern Railroad company, which will con-

The game was called at 3:15 with the grandstand filled. Chatelle um-

Saturday Games.

In a hotly contested game between the Y. M. C. A. team and a nine composed of the employes of the Gazette at Athletic park Saturday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. aggregation class. Joe Barry's team defeated Harold Erickson's nine by the score of 16 to 8 on the field near the Jackson street

bridge, Saturday, Golden Eagles Win

Yesterday afternoon at Crystal Miller \$1400 pt. nw1/4 se1/4 sec. 34

Springs Park the Golden Eagles of Janesville defeated the Afton Tigers, by the score of 9 to 8 in a game of baseball. The Golden Eagles have had a successful season thus far and have yet to meet their first defeat.

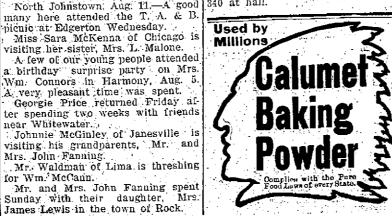
Whitford 2007 to Milton C. have yet to meet their first defeat. Whitford \$175 lot 12 Pierce's sub div. The batteries were Flynn and Rich sec. 5 Milton.

ter for the Eagles and A. Drafahl and Ward for the Tigers: Ten minutes devoted to reading the

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 366; M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Badger Council No. 223. Royal Ar-canum, at East! Side Odd Fellows' of 270,000,000 young lobsters and According to official announcement the Chicago & North-Western railroad has abandoned the idea of extending

> Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. est in them. 340 at hall.



LINK AND PIN CAR DEMAND VERY St. Paul Road

Engineer Webber is laying off for few days from the "dog run" and his place is being filled during his ab sence by Engineer Roy Mead;

The St. Paul pile-driver is working today on the bridges between Janes-ville and Brodhead. New piles are being driven and general repairs are eing made.

Engineer Chapman with engine number 750 went to Madison, this ing the harvest.
Within the past week hundreds of

morning. 1072 switch-engine todya.

The G. A. R. special, which went brough here early this morning, was being felt. in charge of Engineer Treasdale with engine number 655.

The old turn-table has been remov ed and men are engaged in blasting the rock from the bottom of the pit which formed the foundation for a great number of years. Large rocks and chunks of cement are being thrown out by blasting and a new foundation will be put in its place.

North-Western Road The extra passenger train which went through here this morning was

Fireman Russell is relieving Fireman Gestling on the Chicago passenger, runs numbers 528 and 529.

Fireman Hiller is relieving Fire

man Denison on the extra to Baraboo number 130. Engineer Coen and Fireman Wilke

are on the 7 o'clock switch-engine, number 737. GREATER THAN EVER.

Ringling Bros.' World's Shows Will Exhibit at Janesville Friday, August 31.

This world-famous circus firm, al-

ways modern and progressive, have had for years the biggest and best crop is greatly below that of last year show on earth, which fact, however has not deterred them from going into the further enormous expense for this AN ANNUAL HOLIDAY season by the addition of new cars hundreds of horses, gorgeous parade features, imported ring novelties and even entirely new shows. The crowning novelty this year is the stupen dous spectacular production of "The Rield of the Cloth of Gold," interpreted by 1,200 characters. The cos-tumes of the spectacle are historical radiantly colorful. ly correct and radiantly colorful. There are 2,500 designs of the picturesque styles belonging to the days when knights errantry was in flowproduction are carried in an extra special train of fifteen cars, and the lighting effects of the theatre are used for the first time under canvas to give the charm of atmosphere to the swiftly changing incidents and pictorial scenes. The tent of the circus is the largest ever made, and is brilliantly lighted by electricity. This departure is in keeping with the progressive spirit that has always characterized Ringling Brothers great circus. The monster street parade, Iways a fascinating attraction with Ringling Brothers' shows, has been enlarged and is now a glittering pageant more than three miles long. The band charlots and musical vehicles are massive structures, gracefully fashioned and heautifully colored. The animal cages and dens are newly built and of differing show) patterns, which relieve this proces sion from the deadly monotony of the held down third base. Although familiar circus. Elaborately carved Pitcher Utter pessed, five men to and richly decorated tableau wagons their bases he also shut out a good hear character types of the great na-proportion of the Port Washington tions of the world, and cavalry troops, equipped for service, illusand head-work in the bargain. Pitch trate the army dress and national er Scott of the visitors only allowed pride of all countries. A division of Lilliputian cages for children's de freely. For Janesville Carle put up light, forty elephants, the largest an unusually good game at short-stop herd in capityity, twenty camels and an unusually good game at should hundreds of high-strung noises and Anderson did well in Dunwid hundreds of high-strung noises and Anderson did well in Dunwid hundreds of high-strung noises and and strung noises by Hall and Hutch wild animal dens and fifty clowns for wild animal dens and introduced good rollicking fun-and inventivce good fellows they are are other captivat ing features in the remarkable free street display. In the ring performances Ringling Brothers' introduce 375 performers and more than 100 sensational acts. Many of the artists appear in America for the first time,

Real Estate Transfers

and all stand at the head of their

Jas. P. Bullis and wife to James L Stewart \$1000 pt. se / sec. 27 Milton. George Merlett and wife to J. A

S. S. Pierce and wife to Marguer

div. pt. sec. 5 Milton, Jno. E. Patterson and wife ren minutes devoted to reading the said by racterson and wife to ads may save you an hour of shop Thomas McDowell \$1600 s/4 se/4 sw1/4 sec. 2-2-12.

Thomas McDowell and wife to John E. Patterson \$1 n1/2 ne1/4 sec. 3-1-12

London Society in Trade. Three out of every fifteen shops in

the west end of London are owned Saloonkeepers' Protective associa by men or women in society, who tion at River street hall. cither keep them under assumed Machinists union at Assembly hall names or have a large financial intereither keep them under assumed No Escape.

The London Lancet points out that since it costs more to train a doctor nowadays fees should be higher. Already overburdened by the cost of living, we are threatened with an increase in the cost of dying.

Killed by Dye. Wilhern B. Walker, aged 38, a tool dresser, died in the North Wheeling

nospital of blood poisoning caused by contact with the dye of a pair heap trousers:

Want ads. bring good results.

MUCH ON INCREASE

Four Roads in Wisconsin Add: 10,000 Cars and 150 Engines Without Meeting All Needs.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & North-Western and the Wisconsin Central railroads, already are making preparations to handle expeditionaly their share of the movement of the wheat, com and out crops of Kansas, Nebraska and the other western states, which are now near-

cars have been rushed to the western Maurice McCarthy is firing on the centers, and more are following dai The movement of western crops was started several days ago, and already the demand for more cars is

Car Famine May Result When to the western demand for cars is added a demand for equip-

ment to handle the crops of the two Dakotas and Minnesota a scarcity of cars greater than ever in the history of railroading may be experienced. Railroad officials say that they are not to be blamed for scarcity of cars The equipment of cars and locomo-

tives has been greatly increased in the last year, but the crop yield is also increasing. Within the last year the Milwaukee road, the North-Western, the Wisconsin Central, the Oma in charge of Engineer Holmes and ha and the "Soo" roads, the princi-Fireman McClosky. pai lines handling western grains; have increased their equipment by 150 locomotives and 10,000 cars, but in spite of this the demand for more equipment continues. At the present time every car building shop in the country is filled with orders, and new contracts cannot be taken for delivery before eighteen months. The Wheat of 1906:

According to preliminary returns received from the wheat centers, the winter wheat crop will be approxi-mately 493,434,000 bushels, or an average of 16.7 bushels per acre. The average condition of spring wheat is 86.9 as compared with the ten-year average of \$2.6.

The proportion of the oats crop still in the hands of farmers is 7.1 per cent. The condition of the oat

FOR BLACKSMITHS

Program Will Consist of Races, Ath letic Sports and Games-Pailroad Companies Expected to

Grant Reduced Rates. Owners of horses take notice that no horses will be shod August 18 within the corporate limits of Janes ville, for that will be the annual holl the scenic accessories of this day for the blacksmiths. The Janesville Horseshoers Protective associ ation will on that date hold its yearly picnic at Lake Koshkonong. Janes-ville blacksmiths and their families will attend the outing, which always proves an enjoyable occasion. This district comprises Janesville, Edger ton and Madison, and, intermediate points between these cities. The program for the plonic will soon be out It will consist of races and all sorts of athletic sports and games. The manipulators of the bellows will



Economy

Jack-Guess I'll have to get another girl.
Jimmy-Did Miss Chance turn you

Jack-No, but the ring is too small for her, so I'll have to find a girl it will fit.

Town Noted as Hobo Retreat.

The lockup of the town of Sluney south of Wapakoneta, O., is becoming famous throughout that part of Ohio among the "Weary Willies" fraternity as the hoboes' retreat; says a Wapakoneta special dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald. During the past four months 468 framps have been lodged ite M. Wells \$175 lot 11 Pierce's sub there over night, a record of the lodger being kept in the mayor's office by the police. The number is posted every morning. The following is the record for the four months: November, 80; December, 115; January, 106; February, 167.

> Eggs With a Monogram. Mrs. H. H. Preston of Riverhead, N. Y., has a flock of Barred Rock hens of which she is justly proud, for they are now beginning to lay eggs with a monogram on the end of the shell, and the monogram is an almost accurate "H. H. P.," says a Riverhead dispatch." In various ways the flock has proved to be of excellent quality, but since the biddies began to lay eggs as to the ownership of which there can be no question, Mrs. Preston intimates that they are so valuable that no person can buy them.

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and 15 minutes after the hour until

11:45 p. m.

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utes of the hour to 11:45 p. m:

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Drama, vaudeville, music, physicalculture. Many-scenes of great beauhigh-class specialisties, out of the dinary features, and— The Representative Boxers

Danny Dougherty & Kid Sharkey who appear as a Special Feature in

'the great arena scene of the' last act.

proper for lady audience.

PRICES—Matinee, children, 25c;
adults, 50c. Evening, orchestra and irst two rows orchestra circle, \$1.00; balance circle, 75c; first four rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

at 9 o'clock

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The Island of Cool Breezes and the Great Center of Lake Navigation

Mackinac Island and the Soo A Splendid Vacation Tour of Six Days for

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Mme. Qui Vive says in the Chicago Record-Herald

MAE-The Vaucaire remedy, like every other good thing, does not work exactly the same for every patient. In cases where the figure is not at all developed it is necessary to continue treatment for several months. Better not stop now else you will lose

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MME. QUI VIVE. POOR BONNIE -The Vaucaire remedy is quite the finest thing everdiscovered for the use of thin or undeveloped women.

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As You Were Saying.

Ever notice in overhearing scraps. f conversation on the street that with women it is acarly always something about "he" and with men it is something about "I?" -Atchison Globe.

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Buy it in Janesville.

Matinee at 2:30-

THE OLD CLOTHES MAN

NOTE-Boxing exhibition perfectly

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HALIFE STURY IN

complete.

CHAPTER XV.

The new house was furnished and furnished

in an artistic manner, quite tasty and neat; And the best of it all were the prices they paid-At rock-bottom figures each purchose was made

For experience taught them a lesson that will Make happy each heart and the pocket-book, fill. Gazette Want Ads had been their bright guiding

To prosperity's part and wealth's harbor bar.

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The Gazette Want Pages have a value for you; Look, them over attentively; prove what, we say There is no better time to begin than teday.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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We can bring buyer and seller to-

ether to the advantage of both; We

dvertise your property free for one

year, if necessary, FOR SALE—A first class dairy and

stock farm of \$15 acres in Grant

Co., Wis.; 11/2 miles from town on

the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye,

40 acres clover and timothy; good

bearing orchard and garden with

small fruit; all in good state of cul-

tivation, balance in pasture and

meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18; with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually, good sheen harn 16x64.

continually; good sheep barn 16x64 2-story granary 18x32; corn crib 16x32; driveway between granary

and crib; hen house 14x16; hog-house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with

cook room and corn crib; barn.

52x64, stails for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle

water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet;

hydrants at house and yard; will

be sold on reasonable terms; price,

A List of City Property

to get a good business property-cheap, located in a good railroad town in sefferson county, Wis Fine

location for store, bakery or saloon.

license \$200. New building 22x50

feet, with good living rooms over

FOR SALE-A' nice new 6-room

house; hardwood floors in three

rooms; nice cellar, cement floor

house lit with electric lights Close

FOR SALE-House or I rooms, barn,

well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted; both inside and out,

all: in first-class repair, two blocks

from street-car line, 1st ward. Price,

HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

large lot, good location, small barn;

you can have this for \$700; terms

FOR SALE-House, barn, well, cls-

tern, gas and city water on street, and 2 acres of fine land, facing two

streets, on car line, the two lots

facing Washington street are worth

at least \$1200 and the others would

be cheap at \$300 each; it will make

in all 12 large lots; now is the time

to get this property cheap; it's go

ing to be sold. Price \$2,800 F FOR SALE—A dandy little home in

the 3d ward, two blocks from stree;

cer line, 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine

Farm and Acre Property

FOR SALE—Farm of 108 acres; good house and barn; well fenced

and in good state of cultivation:

Some timber and pasture; 80 acres

under cultivation, slocated 7 miles

from Janesville, 31/2 miles from Mil

ton Jct. Will take small place in

city in exchange if price is right. Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the money.

FOR SALE—80 acre. farm 💥 mile

from Magnolla and 5 miles from

Evansville, Wis. About 15 acres

timber, balance floor land and pas-

ture. Clay loam soil; large barn;

good house; hen house and other

place for the price, \$1700.

to interurban car line. This is a

home for small family

it up now. Price, \$2,600.

FOR SALE-Here is a chance for you

\$25 per acre.

Price, (\$1,450;-

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WANTED, by man and wife—Nicely fur-ing instead suite of grooms; light housekeep-ing, modern and centrally located; Address G. Y., care Gazatte, stating terms.

WANTED—Five girls for esummer resort: wages \$5 per week. Also girls for hotel and private houses, hars, E. M. McCarthy, 276. W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED-A scompetent girl for general Bousework, Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 52 St. Lav

WANTED-Nursing in private families by graduate nerse. References given. Miss

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Inquire of Mrs Schmidley, Aargan, Flats,

WANTED-A "postlion in office by young lady bookkeeper. Experience; good references, Address 3, T., Gazotte.

Wanteb—Girls to four stitoling on shirts and overalls; also experienced bands, Janesville Shirt & Overall Co., old cotton nills, N : Frenklin St.

WANTED—Educational Institution, having new attractive proposition wishes ener getic man or woman to travel in Wiscousiu. Good salary, with exponess paid weekly. Experience unnecessary, Some knowledge of music preferred, but not essential. J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis

WANTED-Two competent girls at the Palmer Hospital.

WANTED at Once-A girl for general house work at 11 Milwankee avoing.

WANTED—Twenty flye girls to learn stitch-lag on shirts and overalts; also experi-enced girls. Janesville Shirts Overall Co., old Cotton Mills. N. Franklin St.

WANTED to Rent, on; or before October 1st-Small house, with modern improvement. Answer by letter only, Miss Echlin, 56 Mineral Point avenue.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cottages at the Mounds Lake Koshkonong, Inquire of J. M. or C. E. Mar-

HOR RENT-Two cleely furnished rooms for ladies or confirmen: with board if desired ladles or gentlemen; with board if itrally located, 114 N. Academy St.

OR RENT-Outside corner offices now occur pted by Metropolitan Life, in Hayes block in and Milwaukoe Sts. Inquire of G, S

FOR RENT-Modern steam houted flats, with bath; gas range, etc. All newly decorated inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store,

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms at 101, Cherry St. TOR RENT-A good 8-room house and barn No. 355 Cornella St. Rent St0 per month if taken soon, Inquire at Remmerer's livery.

FOR RENT New house on Jackson street with gas and electric lights. Call at 15 N. Main St.

FOR RENT by Sept. 1—New seven room down stairs that: furnace and other modern conveniences, 106 Fourth avenue, HORRENT-Furnished rooms at 52 N, Frank-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A modern up-to date house just failshed, in the Second ward; sold or easy terms. There is strike bargato you are looking for Scott & Sherman.

A FEW BARGAINS.—We have a number of good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home; call and see us. We have a large list of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to found a 5-per cent on good security. If you are looking for a home, furn, investments or loan, we have them.

For Reat—Several good houses, well located, Also four good modern lists, For particulars call on

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FOR SALE, CHEAP - Four-bunner "Quick If Meal" cabluot gasoline stove in good condi-tion. Inquire of E. E. Bagley, 404 Jackman life, TOR SALE-A fine building lot on Maple Court-Ist ward. Splendid view of river and city. Price-right, Bennett, Litts & Co.

POR SALE—A plus-room house and barn. Owner leaving city. Inquiro at 554 Pleasant

FOR SALE-50 across farm 4% miles north of city. Inquire of Wm; Hodge, No. 1 S. Hickory street, or on farm.

MISCELLANEOUS

A N ENCRELENT opportunity for a carpen ter to begin business for himself in a small town near Madison. Give experience and re, arence in first letter, Address: Carpenter, Gazetto office.

MONEY TO LOAN, E. D. McGowan.

CLATEVOYANT and Tranco Medium. Road-ings on all affales correctly told. Daily to 9 p. m. Mrs. Daverkoson, 461 South Juckson St.

DR. JAMES MILLS

...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Janesville, Daily Gazette, Monday, recentred there. Aug. 13, 1866.—Damage to the Monroe Branch.-No. train has arrived from Monroe today, on account of A house in Withrow's addition owned damage by the heavy rains to several bridges on the line of the road .

Match Game of Ball -Tomorrow a match game will be played at the grounds on Milton avenue. Let every member of the club be present. By order of the committee.

Cholera in Chicago.—The Chicago papers at last admit the appearance day. He is said to be an energetic, of cholera in that city. Thirteen an thorough man and hopes to complete thenticated cases and five death's had the labors of the survey this fall.

Struck by Elighning on Saturday. by a Mr. Green, in the eastern part of the city, was struck by lightning on Saturday evening. No particular damage done.

The Survey of Rock River.-From gentlemen who are posted upon the subject we learn that Gen. Wilson, appointed to survey Rock river, will commence his work at a very early day. He is said to be an energetic,

Before The Footlights.

There is an excellent play booked est emotions of human nature, and instead of feeling half ashaned of having seen the play you feel that

or the Myers Grand opera-house Aug. having seen the play, you feel that 5, makinee and evening, called The Old Clothes Man," with the author. MacCurdy's portrayal of a Jewish. James Kyrle MacCurdy, in the title dealer in second hand clothes is original of Solomon Levi, "The Old inal and full of pathos and humor. Clothes Man." In the first place Clever specialities are introduced dur-'The Old Clothes Man," as it is call, ing the action of the play, a you ed is well put together, acd contains can spend a very pleasant, enjoyable many interesting incidents. And in "glad I went" evening at the Myers the second place the play is good Grand Wednesday, Aug. 15; matinee from a purely moral standpoint. It and evening when "The Old Clothes whiles its appear to some of the high- Men." appears.



August 13, 1905-One year ago toll ay Norway voted against union. Find another Norwegian.

house, and lot or small farm, 86 acres, 11/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis-This is 'nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make five farm when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett store. Barn 18x22, This is a chean also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, property. Hard and soft water in Litts & Co. rooms above. Don't wait, but look FOR SALE 75 acres just outside of

city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at \$110 per acre.

FOR SALE-Farm of miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pasture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultiva-\$2,000.

FOR SALE-10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, eistern bath room electric lights; close to street cars. All in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE-8-room house and lot on cornella street, Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.

FO RSALE-9-room house, bath, gas, city water, clatern, on Holmes St., 4th ward this is a modern house, well bulk and nicely finished, good location. Price, \$2,250. tion; and cheap at \$80 per acre.

SALE OR EXCHANGE-97 acre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from White water, Wis; about 80 acres of tilla ble land; balance low pasture land; has fine buildings; 9-room house, built in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn, built-in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultivayou can have this for \$700; terms to suit.

FOR SALE-9-room house and 6x8 rod lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and elstern, gas, and a steam heating furnace, one of the best makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters, house tu good repair, lot alone would bring \$1,800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

FOR SALE-7-room house, large ilot, and good harn, third ward. 2 blocks from South Main street; a silee house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, a very cheap place; price, \$2,250.

FOR SALE—House, barn, well cis. tion; this is a bargain for someone FOR SALE.—Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best

part of Canada, within one and two bours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best market in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on land that can be bought, for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop fail-ures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money-making country in the world today; excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for particulars.

OR SALE-Farm of 35 acres, new little Lome, 21/2 miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land in high state of cultivation.

FOR SALE-Farm of 93 acres, 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairic, good house, large barn, horsebarn and lots of other out buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber, land, in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre.

FOR SALE Farm of 101 acres, 7 miles, from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction; good house; barn, windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20 acre place; price, \$75

per acre.

TOR SALE-160 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

DR. JAMES HILLS
out buildings; all in good condition. Good well, wind mill and clstern. This is a good farm, only 4 mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm of some of continuous mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm of some of continuous mile grown good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm of some one. For some one. Good well, wind mill and clstern. This is a good farm, only 4 mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school. Farm of some one. For some one. Good well, wind mill and clstern. This is a good farm, only 4 dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed combined; fand other outbuildings; was trend with well and nice spring creek. In good state of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$50 per acre. Box SALE 20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres of tobacco, good well, best of

land for beets and tobucco. Within one half-mile of loading station. A burgain, 5011: SAID-20 acres just outside of city-limits. Solk black loam; fourteen acres in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and tobucco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn, two large sheds for tobucco; two ben houses; good well and windmill; two large eisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is splendid land for truck gardening, bigh state of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger farm.

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Nights. LIVE IN HUTS FOR HEALTH

Banker and Wife Desert Mansion In Winter and Sleep In Woods.

In a camp which is almost a duplicate of one in which he spent several weeks in Canada last fall J. Kennedy. Tod, a banker of New York, and his wife have been living since January on the shore of Long Island sound, a new hundred feet from Innis Arden, their splendid summer home at Sound Beach, says a special dispatch from Greenwich, Conn., to the New York

Herald. Nothing could form a more striking contrast than the big house and the shingled cabin , where Mr., and Mrs Tod live. Near it is another cabin for a nurse from Bellevue thospital. New York, and not far away tents for din ing, and cooking. Dogs from Scotland guard the approach to the place. ...

The Tods spend as much time as possible in the open air, and Mr. Tod says the result is very satisfactory The plan was adopted for the benefit of Mrs. Tod's bealth. She underwent an operation last winter and since that time has been in weak health. Another reason for the camp is that Mrs. Tod has been so impressed by her busband's accounts of life in the Canadian wilds that she wants to accomgaluing some idea of life in a Cana dian camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod do a good deal of coutine work in their little habitation, house and barn, good land, a pice and the big house is occupied only by caretakers. Mrs. Tod's bed is made of boards, while her nurse uses a modern one of brass. The walls are covered by paintings done by Mr. Tod. A little tothe northwest of Mrs. Tod's but is a much better built one, in which lives an Italian caretaker, who has been with the Tods twenty years. He has fashioned a little gurden in front of Mrs. Tod's cabin.

There are stoves in the camp to supply all the heat necessary, but so accustomed have the Tods become to life in the open air that there has seldom been much need of them. Both are great lovers of nature, and they say they never have enjoyed life as much as this winter, when they have spent most of their time in the open air.

Steel Pens an English Idea. The first steel pens were invented

by a man named Wise, in England, In 1808. Quill pens had their origin in the fifth century. Split reeds were ased before that.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS C.S.S. -= CURES == TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES S.S.S. BLOOD POISON IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Chicago Americans Occupy First Place Having Defeated New York While Philadelphia Lost.

The following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. on AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 61 Philadelphia 69 New York 57 Cleveland 54 St. Louis 52

st. Raul Indianapolis THREE EXE LEAGUE. Peoria Springfield Dubuque Rock Island

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Terre Haute WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver Sloux City ...

Results Sunday: AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 3 New York, 0. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 4-10; Milwaukee, 6-4 (firs ame, 11 innings).
Toledo, 4—1 Kansas City, 3—2 (first game Toledo, 1—1 Administration 15 innings: second, five).
WESTERN LEAGUE...

Omaha, 3-3; Lincoln, 4-4 second guine 12 innings).
Denyer, 2: Sloux City, 5.
Des Moines, 9: Pueblo, 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend, 3; Springfield, 7. Canton, 2-0; Terre Haute, 1-2. Grand Rapids, 1; Dayton, 0. Wheeling, 1; Evansyille, 0. THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Cedar Rapids, 2-10; Springfield, Bloomington, 3; Dubuque, 12. Peoria, 3: Davenport, 2. Rock Island, 0-2; Decatur, 2-7.

WITNESS A WONDERFUL MIRAGE Canadian Shore of Lake Eric, Sixty Miles Distant, Seen at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13. Residents of the Heights in the eastern part of the city, Sunday witnessed the nost remarkable mirage of which there is any record in this part of the country. Wonderfully clear and distinct,

them in the sky. The phenomenon lasted for over an hour and attracted the notice of thousands, of people before it faded.

the Canadian shore of Lake Erie; 60

miles distant; was spread out before

The inverted atmospheric picture was so clear that the city of Rondeau could be plainly seen, the church spires and principal business houses standing out in bold relief. Tall roos and a river emplying in lake could also be seen ..

Go to Boom Commander. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 13.-A special train carrying Department Commander P. H. Coney and 400 Coney "boom ers" left Topeka over the Rock Island railroad Sunday morning for Minneapolis, where the national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. will take place this week. Commander Coney is candidate for national commander of

CASTORIA

the G. A. R.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchers

The head of an Eskimo family gives his doctor a fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers, it is kept; if not, it is returned.

Leander's Little Joke. "Crossed in love once more," lament ed the Hellespont as Leander clambered up the bank.

Dried currents given to horses oc casionally, instead of oats, are said to increase the animals' powers of en-

6-5-4WILL NOT WASH OFF



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blister. As the poisonous virus becomes more firmly entrenched in the blood a red eruption appears on the body, the month and throat ulcerate, the hair begins to come out, glands in the neck and groin swell; copper colored spots appear on the breast, back, etc., and the unfortunate victim finds himself diseased from head to foot. Mercury and potash do not cure Contagious

Blood Poison; they shut the disease up in the system and remove the outward symptoms for awhile, but when the treatment is left off the trouble returns. Then the system being weakened from the action of these strong minerals the disease makes more rapid headway than before . S. S. Is the antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It cures permanently and certainly by going down into the blood and removing every vestige of the virus. It is free from all minerals, and while purifying the blood it builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. S.S.S. destroys every particle of the poison and removes all danger of transmitting it to others. S.S.S. cures Contagions Blood Poison because it is a perfect blood purifier. Book with instructions for self treatment and any medical advice free

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The sale now going on of new stylish wool Suits at eight dollars offers some of the best values of the year; every size in stock, from 32 to 44

Coats...

Half and less takes some of the best of them. \$5, \$6.75 and \$7.50 for Coats which were up to \$16.50.

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This department keeps up the interest with half prices on all lines of trimmed hats:

Waists at reduced prices. Wash Skirts at reduced prices. White Parasols at reduced prices. Shirt Waist Suits at reduced prices.





A Romance of the South

We have arranged to give our readers an unusual literary treat in the way of a new serial story; one that is filled with heart interest in every line; a pretty southern romance with all the ardor of the wooing of a southern gentleman and the conslancy of a southern girl.

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Every man who reads real estate ads is a procf sible buyer of your property—and every man who is able and inclined to buy property is a reader of real estate ads. 3 line Want Ad. 3 times, 25c.

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NEW SPELLING PHILOSOPHY

with two f's and in general to do away with the ph's and gh's that worry children"

Alligator as Watchdog. Ed Kelley is going to open up a new

Industry in Kingman, Mo., it being nothing other than, an alligator farm, says the Kansas City Journal: He recently received from Frank Weinschenk, who is down in New Orleans, a pair of genuine French alligators by original and remaile. They are male and female, and remaile or the superstance of the sup business of raising them for sale. As is well known, an alligator makes one of the most reliable watchdogs, if such they may be called there is in existence, and they can be trained to keep off all warmints and even suspicious persons from the premises. They can be taught to bark like a dog, and their bark much resembles that of a genuine bulldog, and owing to their cuncouth or repugnant appearance thereis nothing that will venture upon the premises where they are located.

> It will cost you real money to over look one of the ads in today's paper, so you had better find out which one it is.

COMPLETE IMPORTANT WORK

Exhaustive Work is Accomplished by

the Gentlemen in Charge of his

Department.

Washington, D. C., August 8.-The

field operations of the Bureau of Soils

during the year 1904 is portrayed in

contains forty-five illustrations show

ing the locations of the various areas

ume comprises reports of soil surveys

made in Rhode Island, Vermont, Nev

Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama

Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennes

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This massive volume is prefaced

by a report covering the work in

gions of the United States have been

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of different kinds of soil have been

encountered and special studies have

been made not only of the soils

adapted to the growing of the cereal

crops, but also of those special-pur-

pose soils which have a high value

for the production of fruit of various

crops, of the different varieties of to-

bacco, or sugar beets and of many

Speaking of the work on tobacco

"The work of the Bureau of Soils

ping cigars is produced to the best ad

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"It is becoming more and more evi

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by accident rather than by system.

Thus the highly specialized crop of

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some newcomer who has learned

farming in a tobaccogrowing dis-trict. This person, or sometimes a

group of persons, finding the soil and

climate similar to those of the old

home locality, commences to grow

thus a new tobacco-producing center

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"The surveys made in the interest

of the new tobacco industry in east-

ern Texas have met with a wide de-

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affected by the inquiry. For this rea-son the soil survey work in the arid

egions has been followed in several

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put into execution by the bureau ex-

perts. Similarly, the discovery that

high grades of eigar filler tobacco

cause the tobacco crop was an unfa-miliar product to the farmers of the

region, and they must learn the de-

tails of its production in order to

make use of the information previous-

ly placed in their hands through the

nedium of the soil survey reports.

Buy it in Janesville.

investigations, alkali recla-

crops are frequently introduced.

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Fair and warmer tonight.

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PLAIN FACTS

The Eikhorn Independent asks the tig seats made. following question: But would the Philippine bill take thousands of dollars from the pockets of the farmers of the First district, or even those of the sugar beet tobacco section of it? If the Gazette has any figures in substantiation of its rather bald assertion we should like them before it is too late. There are only a lew weeks -and then the primaries."

In reply to this the Gazette reprints the following editorial from the Brodhead Independent, which fully takes up this interesting phase of the ques-

"There is an attempt to defend Mr. Cooper's position in relation to the Philippine tariff bill and the Cuban reciprocity treaty is cited. In reply to this it is sufficient to say that Cuban tobacco is not, nor never will be, a competitor of Wisconsin leaf, while the Philippine tobacco would have been if Mr. Cooper's efforts were successful. The tobacco and the sugar in September. trusts lobbied for the passage of this

bill. "This is a matter of record. The growers of tobacco and of sugar beets and the independent sugar manufacturers were against its passage, for reasons that have been slated fully, many a time. Chief among these is that up to the time of the introduction of this bill all the Philippine sugar and tobacco plantations were owned by Spaniards and Spanish corporations. Labor was and is abundant at from eight cents to sixteen there at a profit at two and one-half cents a pound. The freight rates from Manila or any seaport in the from any point in Wisconsin to New bor conditions would be improved by this reduction in the tariff. The only ones it would benefit would be the Spaniards and the Spanish corporatrusts, giving the Philippine growers fices' chances. a more extensive market and the

pany, one of the largest trusts in the

world, formed another corporation

lopines. "About one third of the tobacco grown in the United States is raised in the state of Wisconsin. Naturally, we should be interested in any legislation, which might affect, the price of tobacco. We are also interested in the price of sugar; as the beet sugar industry is rapidly becoming a prominent one in the state. Mr. Cooper, however, ignored all these things and notwithstanding the strongest kind of protest from the district vot ed-in favor of reduction of the tariff. Only one other Wisconsin representative voted for him. Senators La Follette and Spooner were opposed to the bill. We may be mistaken about it but we cannot help but feel that Mr. Cooper's allegiance was due to the people of his district and not to the Philippine planters. One of the reasons he gives for voting for this bill is that Secretary Taft recommended it. This argument had no influence with our senators or with the other congressmen from Wisconsin, aside from Messrs, Cooper and Esch. If Mr. Cooper is anxious to get after the trusts why doesn't he begin on the steel industry, for instance? Why does he start his work for the common people by slicing of about the only protection that is accorded the American farmer? When a man has grown away from his constituents to such an extent that he heeds the importunities of the Spanish planters and corporations in the Philippines and refuses to listen to the people who have made him, it is time that he be supplanted by someone else."

IS STILL SLEEPING

So anxious to support Congressman Cooper is the Monroe Sentinel that it has closed its eyes to facts and forgets what has or has not transpired in national affairs as to print the following:

"Notwithstanding the reduced tar iff on Filipino tobacco, advocated by Congressman Cooper, the offers for the Wisconsin crop and all old tobacco are the highest they have been for years."

For the benefit of the sleepy editor of the Sentinel the information is

both Senator La Follette and Senator Spooner practically shelved it. It is for this reason that the bill did not become a law and Wisconsin tobacco is at a premium. If it had, and it obacco would be a drug on the martet. Anxiety to support a man who ives in the district but a few weeks a year and who represents the Malay population of the Philippine islands ather than the farmers and manufacturers of his district often leads some people into serious errors.

Members of the council committee on parks appear to resent the idea man race. But it isn't. One Year Aural delivery in Bock project of placing advertising benches that Merch a certain gentleman, who weekly Edition—One Year 1.50 to milk the people have any rights as to how the park shall be decorated. The project of placing advertising benches in the court was so scriously considered that a certain gentleman, who weekly Edition—One Year 1.50 turnishes them, was approached and according to one member of the com-pennywise policy of the council committee is absurd; in keeping with other moves of similar nature where certain members try to save in one locality and spend rashly in another If the committee can not afford to have decent benches placed in the park then use those planks from the Jackson street bridge and have rus-

> When Schulor La Follette tells the voters of Janesville why they should vote for Lenroot next Saturday he will have transcended his own considerable wood in the Third dis ney the chief of the Bureau of Soils.
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> preachings and done what he object trict. He held a meeting of his lieu Since the beginning of the work of ed to in others doing when he made tenants this week in Milwaukee and surveying soils of this country in the primary law—diverting the will every one of them was "mum as an 1899, over, one hundred thousand of the people by federal interference oyster" when the newspapers were square miles of the agricultural re-

Janesville is alive to all industries that want to come to help develop the natural trade center of Southern Wisconsin: A lightning rod factory is the latest and possibly the rods may attract more; factory owners. who are touring the country seeking

Johnny Nelson won out in the sec ond congressional election for delegates to the special district convention Saturday, but his margin was so narrow it may be changed when the real fight at the primary comes

Frank Hall and Ex-Governor Hoard, former strong henchmen of the Sen on the petition. Perhaps it is true of the tobacco leaf produced depend ator, have come out in the open for Davidson as opposed to their former friend's advice and feeling in the matter. "A house divided against itself financial contributions. cannot stand."

The second ward residents want to know where their drinking fountaln is. Numerous aldermen have promised it to them and Alderman Baumann really got an order through cents a day. Tobacco can be grown the council, but where is the fountain?

Il Sawyer County decides to run Philippines are less than they are John Dietz for sheriff they can rest assured he will make a good one and York. There is no guaranty that la evildoers will seek other climates than the tall timber.

Local politicians are trying to figure out the whys and wherefores of has something over 510 publications foundation in the soil surveys which tions, and the sugar and tobacco the different candidates for county of

It would not be surprising to note been daily papers in Milwaukee for reached by careful study of the soils It is worthy of note that immediately upon the introduction of this bill in Wisconsin congressional delegation at that more than half of the dailies now producing districts. congress the American Cigar com- the next session of congress.

Governor Davidson can still count with \$100,000,000 capital and purchas his friends by the score and the war ed over 100,000 acres of land suita- dogs of the Lenroot camp have been ble for growing tobacco in the Phil- on his trail for a week past.

pennant leading baseball, teams, and nah and Menasha two, Oshkosh one, in consequence the city has gone Fand du Lac three, Portage one, Barbaseball madibaseball mad :..

PRESS COMMENT.

Candid Opinion of One. Rockford Register-Gazette: The plamed old chautaugua comes along just when the shows at Harlem park are getting good.

Oh, There All Gentlemen. Racine Journal: Band wagons are being lined up for statesmen and others looking both ways: Be careful iow you pick gentlemen.

Terrible Object Lesson. Sheboygan Journal: W. J. Bryan pald a visit to Pompeil recently and saw what free trade-in cinders-will do with prosperity.

Only Drainage Engineering. Oshkosh Northwestern: Janesville has suffered a disastrous flood caus ing damages estimated at nearly \$20, And Janesville has no flush boards to blame for it, either.

His Gigantic Bluff. La Crosse Leader-Press: The editor of the Beloit Dally News, who is for Lenroot; has been able to find only 12 Davidson men in Beloit and he doesn't like the looks of them.

Man—Mere Infinitesimal Worm. dressed to Gov. Dayldson, urging him not to run, because the stalwarts versity professor has made a bid for were back of him, and would get him. fame. He says that in the beginning even if he watched out, and the Jourform, and that man is merely a para-in the same issue the following para-

Shared Pobie's Opinion. Chicago Record-Herald: Pobledon ostseff thinks it only makes people who don't like Davidson a whit bet unhappy to rescue them from ignor-Some of the officials of the ance. Milwankee Avenue Bank seem to these days, but if you want to hear a have held a similar opinion.

Rather Harsh, Aren't You? La Follette is El Paso Herald: handing out on the Chautauqua cir tion to the usual batch of boiler cuit all the hard things he thought plate, everything that is handed in. out against his senatorial associates but omitted to produce on the floor the argument of the longer article, of the senate.

A. Disgrace to Family. given the Philippine Bill did not be Exchange: Charles G. Gates is recome a law; that out of the Wiscon ported to have lost \$12,000 on a horse make use of the want ad columns.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE sin representation in congress but race at Saratoga. Pa Gates will be two voted for it—Cooper and Esch—pained at this. Charles should have and that the senate which includes considered the family's reputation and made it a million.

> Wants More Orthodox Hell. Milwaukee Journai: We don't seem to need the molern "uplift," sugar coated moralizing, just now, quite as was no fault of Cooper it did not, the much as we do the good, old-fashionbrimstone preaching is what the atmosphere needs.

> > Still, the Fittest Survive. El Paso Herald: It Arows a doubt on the truth of Darwinism to read the accounts year after year of the fresh crops of rock-the-boat idiots. In the year 1905 that sort of disposition should have been killed out of the hu

The Oshkash Northwestern Editor. Milwaukee News: Surrounded as he is by the beauty, fashion and wit of the Chilian capitol, it is not altogether remarkable that Ambassador published. An addenda to the repor John Hicks should like his job, even try at the post of duty.

Only Sympathy For His Mother. Exchange: Mrs. Thaw, Sr., is the only one in the whole troublous Thaw crowd who deserves any sympathy, and if the gilded young pluguely now awaiting trial manages to escape the electric chair it will be, like most of ana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, the other escapes from retribution in Missouri, Illinis, Nebraska, Kansas, his life, due to his mother.

Babcock at the Saw. Green Bay Gazette: Babcock isn't saying much, at least for publication, but it is rumored that he is sawing these regions by Prof. Milton Whit-

Don't Be Stampeded!

Eau Clare Leader: A woman con-tributor to the Milwaukee Free Press has taken a bold stand and declared that she is for Lenroot for governor. Now, boys, keep your heads and don't let this circumstance put you in the flimflam column. Stand by your guns kinds of truck of market-garden and Davidson may yet be saved.

Sympathy vs. Contributions.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The Speaking of the Marshfield Times says a petition has Prof. Whitney says: been received in that city asking for contributions to help John Dietz of has been particularly effective in Cameron dam fame, in defending his connection with the study of the torights against the Mississippi Boom bacco crop of the United States. company, but The Times adds that has been shown by the work of the not a single name has yet been placed soil survey, that the characteristics as repeatedly claimed, that public to a great extent upon the character sympathy is largely with Dietz, but of the soil upon which the crop is there seems to be a very fine distinc-tion between plain sympathy and flexible leaf desired for use in wrap-

Phantom View of Madison. Madison Journal: "Anent the pres- and the Carolinas are best produced ent agitation in Superior it might be upon soils which have a sandy surto face and a heavier sandy loam or interesting for Superior people know that in the city of Madison the loam subsoil. The heavy, gummy, state capitol, all saloons are closed plug filler tobaccostare produced upon at 12 o'clock Saturday night and rethe stiffest clays and the heaviest main closed till Sunday at 1 o'clock loams. Thus the character of the soil

p. m., when they are open again un- largely influences the kind of tobacco til night."-Superior Telegram, Madiin any given area. Following these son has been getting so much upsavory advertising of late that it is a discoveries, the Division of Tobacco pity strict regard for the truth com- investigations of the Bureau of Soils the relegation of the above pic has carried on a large amount of work in studying the cultural methods, the cuaracter of tertilizer, and the nethture to the mirage class. Newspapers in Wisconsin.

Fond du Lac Boreiln: Wisconsin bacco crop. All of this work has its of various kinds, from dailies to an have preceded it. The generalize nuals. The number of dailles is in tions which made a considerable creasing rapidly. While there have part of this work possible have been in existence in the state were started during the past twenty years. There are five English dailles in Milwaukee, two German dailies and a Polish daily Racine three, Kenosha three, Janesville two, Madison two, La Crosse two, Eau Claire two, Ashland two. Sheboygan two, Manitowoc two, tobacco is frequently introduced into Chicago has two pennant-winning, Al pleton two, Marinette two, Nee-Stevens Point one, Green Bay two, and Wausau two. These daily papers have done vastly more for their cities than their cities have done for their publishers, and yet many of them are very prosperous publications:

Foolish Faiths of People.

Philadelphia Press: The hopelessness of weaning men and women ducing areas, and is illustrative of the from foolishness and fanatical beliefs, accidental method by which no matter what examples may be presented to them, is illustrated afresh by the announcement that during the present week twenty-five men and women will sail from a port mand, particularly in the case of the in Maine to establish a new religion Woodville. Paris, Jacksonville and in the holy land. Their boat is an Luikin areas. The majority of these old brigantine, their faith a belief in a "prophet" named Sanford, while their religion is known as the "Religion of the Holy waost," or, as the vulgar term them, "Holy Ghosters." Not only their faith but their wealth and their domestic happiness are in the hands of this pretended prophet, to indicate the soil and climatic facwho is equipping two other boats to carry his crack-brained followers to crops, but following the soll survey Palestine.

Long Ears in Politics.
Evening Wisconsin: The silly Milwankee Journal published as enditorial matter yesterday a long article adrepresented in female nal also published as editorial matter

> graphs: There are a whole lot of stalwarts, that is a large number in pro-portion to the small total number. ter than they like Lenroot "The Cameron dam is very noisy

> dam that is eloquent say Davidson to ex-Gov. Scofield." When it comes to editorials, the Journal seems ready to print; in addi-In this instance the paragraphs killed and exposed the Journal's ears, which are of asinine elongation.

Profit by others experience and

WASHINGTON GOSSIP ALL THE SOILS

Senator Bacon's Hight Trip Across Golf Links. WHAT THE "BUREAU OF SOILS

ACCOMPLISHED FOR PUBLIC. NEW YELLOW HAT FOR UNOLE JOE

> South Carolina's Gift to Speaker Cannon Stirs Up Rank Envy In Illinois Delegation-Joke Played on Representative Vreeland - Congressman Sends Constituent Spade to Plant Free Garden Seed...

General Bates gave a dinner the other night at the Country club, says the of the Department of Agriculture. Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. Senator Bacon of an exhaustive manner in a twelve Georgia was invited. The senator went to the Chevy Chase Golf club by mishundred page bound volume just take. It was then fifteen minutes to 8 o'clock, and the dinner was set for 8 p. m. Mr. Bacon learned, that the Country club could be reached most mapped out by the experts of the quickly by cutting across the golf bureau and also fifty-three large sheet maps of these areas. The volcourse and fields on foot.

It was dark. He walked out on the golf course. As soon as he got outside the circle of lights of the ciubhouse he fell overva bunker. He took another tack and fell over another bunker. Then he ran into a sand trap and for half an hour wandered around the golf course, falling over every bunker there was and over some of them twice. na, California and North Carolina,

He came to a barb wire fence, climbed it, tore one leg of his trousers and promptly fell into a water hazard that was not very deep, but that had much mud on the bottom. By this time be was wet, muddy, disheveled. He final ly got off the golf course and plunged through two or three marshy fields to the club. "Is General Bates giving a dinner

here?" he asked of a club attendant. "Yes, sir," said the attendant, looking at 🖦 muddy senator susplciously, "but I do not think he can be disturbed."

Senator Bacon fairly snorted at this Tell him Senator Bacon of Georgia is out here," he commanded. General Bates came out.

"Why, senator," be exclaimed, "wha s the matter?" "Matter!" shouted Bacon. "Nothing

it all; nothing; of course, nothing, only I have been falling over a series of hills and into valleys out there." "Come in to dinner," said General

Bates soothingly. "No, sir," said Bacon. "I cannot. I

am too muddy. Please let me have a sandwich and I will go home."

Speaker Cannon appeared on the floor of the house the other day after adjournment wearing a brand new tan colored campaign hat, says the St. Louis Republic's Washington representative. It was a very becoming affair, presented to Uncle Joe by Representative Aiken of South Carolina, and the speaker was as pleased as a boy with his first pair of red boots. He demonstrated that it could be turned into many shapes and knocked about generally without showing rough usage. Several members of the Illinois delegation were on hand and insisted on trying on the speaker's "bonnet."

"It's a fine hat, Uncle Joe," said Representative Madden after a trying on, but it's awfully unbecoming." "Oh," replied the speaker, "you're

just mad because you baven't one." "No, I'm not mad, but I'm Madden." "That looks like a senatorial hat," volunteered Billy Lorimer. "It's time, you were moving."

"Two heard mighty uncomplimentary things about some men over there," replied the sage of Danville in the aroll way his friends most like, "and I don't know that I want to move."

Representative Vreeland of New York had up his bill recently prohibit ing the stamping of sliver or gold articles with false assay marks, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer's Washington the boat came tumbling back in the correspondent. To illustrate his speech he had a dozen or more of watches, allver spoons, forks, plated wear and ar ticles of jewelry spread out on the top tobacco, and his neighbors, if they of his desk. Enknown to Mr. Vrce learn that he is deriving a profit from land. Representative McMorran of the new crop, learn the methods of Michigan ranged on the desk behind culture and of curing from him, and him three big oranges in the shape of a pawnbroker's sign.

"What'll you advance on my watch?" asked Mr. Longworth as he walked by and saw the oranges.

"This is no pawnbroker's office," Mr Vreeland said.

"Then take in your sign," Mr. Long worth advised.

As Elliott Woods, the superintendent of the capitol, was walking with Uncle reports go into the hands of individ-Joe Cannon from the street cars to the ual farmers, who are anxious to learn capitol the other day Mr. Woods no whether any of the soil types adaptficed several pairs of crows that were ed to the production of this new tobacco are to be found upon their building their nests up in the carvings of the columns around the dome, says the New York World's Washington "Again it is frequently not sufficient

representative. tors alone in the introduction of new He pointed them out to Uncle Joe and remarked: "I think those crows are getting too familiar. I will send a man bureau, under its appropriation for up there and drive them out."

"Oh, no; let them alone," said the speaker, gazing interestedly at the preliminary survey work by actual intruders, that were cawing to one andemonstration of indicated results, so other. "We must concede something hat the points brought out in the to our Democratic brethren."

> Representative Dickson of Illinois is a close friend of the Democratic state attorney of Fayette county, in his district. So Mr. Dickson included this official in his list when sending out the garden seed which congressmen distribute annually. He received by return mail this:

could be produced in certain of the Dear Dickson—I got the garden seed and am much obliged. Would you now please send me a spade so that I may Gulf Coast states led to a call for the demonstration not alone of this dig my garden and plant the seed? fact, but also of the methods by which the crop could be grown, cured and marketed. This condition arose be-Mr. Dickson, to complete the joke.

visited a hardware store, bought a spade and expressed if to his friend FOOT. "Yessir, I come from North Car'-

"Ah, the sapphire country?" "Well, I dunno. It's more of a rhinestone neighborhood where I hang out."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST FOR THE BOY'S SAKE.

Father Begins Study of Science to Keep Pace with Son's Lessons.

A sedate merchant residing in West Philadelphila has purchased a "First Lesson in Electricity" and reads it so constantly that until he recently explained his friends were wondering whether he was thinking of giving up commerce and going in for a scientific career, or what, says the Philadelphia

good effucation in the rudiments of all and we give you a sethe sciences that figured when I went to school, and I've been able generally to meet the boy's questions with fair success. When he went in for saw, hammer and nails I was able to show him a few things about the grain of wood, right angles, bevels and other points in carpentry; then when he became interested in steam engines I. managed to face his conundrums about condensation, expansion and what not It was the same through his studies of windmills, the properties of liquids and similar interesting fields, and he came to think that I was a pretty good sort of an assistant

"About a month ago, however, he struck electricity-or, rather, electricity struck him-and he is rapidly losing faith in me as his guide, philosopher and Iriend. My school studies in electricity concerned only the basic principles of the mysterious force so far as they were known, but the boy wants to know now how to make armatures, induction coils, buzzers, relays and a lot of more things I can't even remember the name of And when he gets em he wants to know, how and why they operate as they do-a curiosity I have always encouraged and helped him to find out how to satisfy. But I'm up against it now and that's why you see me poring over 'First Lessons in Electricity."

FIRST COSSACKS OVER HERE Daring Voyages in Crude Boats Cost

Many Lives Crossing the Behring Sea. Long before Peter the Great: had

sent Vitus Bering to America, in 1741, Russian voyagers had launched out east and north with a daredevil recklessness that would have done hono to prehistoric man. That part of their adventures is a record that exceeds the wildest darings of fiction, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. Their boats were called kotches. They were some 60 feet long, flat-bottomed, planked with green timber. Not a nail was used. Where were nails to come from 6,000 miles across the frozen tundras? Indeed, iron was so scarce that at a later day, when ships with nails ventured on these seas, natives were detected diving below to pull the nails from the timbers with their teeth. Instead of nails the Cossacks used reindeer thongs to bind the planking together. Instead of far, moss and clay and the tallow of sea animals calked the seams. Needless to say, there was neither canvas nor rope. Reindeer thougs supplied the cordage, reindeer hides the sails. On such rickety craft, "with the help of God and a little powder," the Russian voyagers hoisted sail and put to sea. On just such vessels did Deshneff and Staduchin attempt to round. Asia from the Arctic into Behring sea (1647-50).

To be sure, the first bang of the ice loes against the prow of the rickety boats knocked them into kindling wood. Two-thirds of the Cossack voyagers were lost every year; and often all news that came of the crew was a mast pole washed in by the tide with a dead man lashed to the cross-trees. Small store of fresh water could be carried. Pine needles were the only antidote for scurvy, and many a time home port, not a man well enough to stand before the mast

Appropriate. Hix-I'd think Miggles would be ashamed to call his wife "baby" in

Dix-The term of endearment is quite appropriate. She makes a specialty of kicking and crying.-Chicago Daily News.

Chemist's Misfortune

public.

A chemist made a mistake in weigh ing some poison, and thus killed the purchaser. When the news was announced to him, he exclaimed: how unfortunate I am; he was my. best customer."

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OWES HER LIFE TO GEORGE HANS

STELLA FORSELL OF ROCKFORD RESCUED YESTERDAY.

DESTRUCTION OF ROW-BOAT

By Paddle-Wheels of Ferry and Almost Miraculous Saving of the Occupants' Lives Witnessed

by Hundreds.

Rumors that a Janesville girl had een drowned in a rowboat catastrophe at Rockford were brought back by the seven hundred excursionists from this city who visited Harlem Park yesterday. George J. Hans, secretary of the Marzluff Shoe Co. who, effected the rescue of one young woman, was unable to learn her identity or whether or not her companion was recovered in time to save her life. The Gazette was informed by the Rockford Register-Gazette by telephone this afternoon that the names of the occupants of the rowboat were Stella and Eddie Forsell and Hilda Pearson and that the lastamed, after her rescners had worked over her for some time, revived ind has apparently suffered no seri-

us consequences, Crushed by Paddle Wheels About seven o'clock the little craft with its three occupants was cruising about in the vicinity of the ferry boat when one of two male "jokers" in another rowboat thrust out an oar and gave it a shove in the direction of the steamboat. A moment later its bow was caught by the partially exposed paddle wheel and broken loff while the body of the boat described complete somersault, throwing two of the occupants up against the ry and the third out into the swiftly noving stream. The young boy, Eddie Forsell, received a glancing blow on the head from the paddle-whee but was rescued in short order. His eventeen-year old sister/ sank had about been given up for lost when George Hans, peering over the rail, saw something that resembled a blue dress coming up from the depths. He gave a quick command to a neighbor to hold onto him and let himself lown to the water's edge just in time to grasp a hand that fluttered for moment above the surface. Other passengers came quickly to aid him and the young girl was lifted onto with all possible haste. Drifted Way Down River

Moanwhile the other girl, Hilda Pearson, had been carried over undred feet downstream by the swift moving current, appearing on the surface a couple of times and then disappearing apparently for good. Some men in a rowboat, however, had caught sight of her and had succeeded in getting hold of and lifting her nto the boat. Many were persuaded that she was dead, but signs of life ewarded the workers after they had labored to resuscitate her for some time. In the opinion of the Janes ville excursionists the Rockford for y-boat owners should be compelled

to protect the paddle-wheels with an ample covering. With such precau: Geneva this morning, tions there would be no recurrence Mr. and Mrs. Androf such accidents as that of yester sons spent Sunday at day. It was reported that another rowboat with two men aboard met with a similar accident yesterday but they are reported to have been Saturday of last week in Chicago. escued and no particulars could be earned.

SHOPIERE,

Shopiere, Aug. 13. Mrs. Ida Wei ick visited irlends at Baraboo last

Mrs. Carrle Haggart went to go on the morning train last Friday.

Mrs. C. Lates of Janesville spent
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen?

Miss J. Stewart and Mrs. F. Culver left on Saturday evening for St. Paul and Minneapoils.

The date of the Flower Fair at the Congregational chuich has been fixed

for August 22. Any person having flowers is invited to contribute to the display:
Miss Frances Brinkman of Platt-ville spent a few days with Mrs. M.

C. Uchling. Nelson Wheeler is taking a trip to Canada, seeking a location.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilker of South Clin

ton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs Mrs. Greens of Chicago is visiting at the residence of Mr. Perkins.

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in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doolittle of man Block, Janesville. . CHICAGO, Ang. 13, 1906. Milwaukee were here to atlend the funeral of the late E. S. Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. Norris left this Opon High, Low, 49 K X 49 X 45 K 45 %

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8 75 8 87 ...

Mr. and Mrs. W. Norris left this morning for a visit in Toronto, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lloyd left this morning for Toronto, Ontario, to spend a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. C. A. Hunt and Mary Curtls left this morning for Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., to spend a few weeks.

Herbert Coyne Frank George Ed. Herbert Coyne, Frank George, Ed-ward Georg, Benjamin Marksman, George Fatzinger and D. Knopes left yesterday morning to spend a week up the river camping.

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wanted-Young women of good adiress, and fairly well educated to become trained nurses. Address Palmyra Springs Sanitarium, Palmyra, Wis-The W. R. C. will not serve din-ner for the 13th Wisconsin reunion Wednesday. Per committee.

Special Sale Salad Dishes for Tuesday

and Wodnesday.
Tuesday and Wednesday / I shall place on sale a lot of odd Austrian and French China salad dishes worth ac, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 to close at 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c. These are all in perfect condition and will be closed out at less than cost to import. C. S. PUTNAM.

For Clerk of Court To the public: I desire to announce ny candidacy for nomination for the office of Clerk of the Court on the republican ticket at the September primaries. WARD A. STEVENS.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE LIGHTNING RODS TO BE MADE HERE home Saturday evening after a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee and

Miss Emma Kaempflein returned

Miss Emma Brooks of this city

her aunt, Mrs. Emma Burge, and

William Schmidley of St. Louis is

Mrs. Mary Doty is spending a few

Miss Violet Dreyer returned Satur

day from a month's visit in Antigo

Miss Marian Chittenden has return

ed from a month's visit in Omaha

with her cousin, Miss Bessie Town-

Ray W. Podewell expected to de-

Sunt. H. C. Buell and family are

Rev. J. W. Laughlin and family

have gone to Lake Kegonsa where

Mrs. Agnes Clark and daughter

Miss E. May Clark, have departed for

a visit in St. Paul and Webster, S.

Miss Anna Erickson has returned

Chas. Mylins left this morning for

Stewart B. Heddles is in Madison

Joe Mahany was in the city today

Mrs. Fred Benwitz and Miss Ella

for a short time on his way to Chica-

and Harry and George went to Min

neapolis and Danube this morning,

Burns Brewer and John Shearer

spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.
Dr. Ben Warren returned to Janes

ville Saturday evening after a month's

absence in the western part of the

Misses Helen and Mand MacDonald

left this noon for Minneapolis. Miss-

Helen will remain a month and her

J. J. Estes and family will leave

omorrow for a two weeks outing at lake Korousa. Miss Agnes Buck

Mr. William Shattnek and son, Bob, left last night for Minneapolis after

a low days in the city as guests of

P. J. Mouat returned from Lake

sons spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Miss Estella Williams spent Sunday

Mr. Smith, formerly manager of

pany and now a prosperous manufac-

turer, paid Manager Myers of the

William Evenson will leave the last

of the present week for an extended

Robert Love and family of Chaffee,

Dr. I. S. Wood of Stedman, Cal., was

a Janesville visitor yesterday.

John Keyes of Madison was in the

G. E. Bacon of Watertown was in

the city over Sunday.

Mr. and lars J. N. Benson of Delavan spent Sunday in the city.

John Kothow of Hanover was in

the city Saturday night.
W. F. Hursey of Rockford was in the city Saturday.

Edward Jenkins of Mineral Point

was in the city Saturday night. Seorge N. Campbell and J. M. Bai-

ley of Stoughton were in the city:

Joseph J. Leary and L. E. Gettle

of Edgerton were in the city Satur-

Fred Weeks and Robert Truax of

Chicago were guests at the Frank Fi-

N. M. McIntosh of Edgerton was

North Dakota, were visitors in Janes-

Opera-House a visit, this morning.

Cowboy and the Lady" com-

Mr and Mrs. Orion Sutherland.

sister will stay two months.

northern part of the state,

master will be their guest.

in Milwaukee.

ville today.

Saturday.

day afternoon.

field home over Sunday.

J. D. King expects to leave first of the present week, for

New York to visit relatives

they will enjoy a month's outing.

with relatives and friends.

oday on business.

at Lake Geneva.

state.

visiting relatives in Austin. Minn.

with her brother. Otto Drever.

Isiting his parents in this city.

other relatives.

days in Chicago.

nipeg, Canada.

in St. Paul.

ıt Delavan.

POSTVILLE, IOWA, FIRM, TO REwent to Minneapolis today to visit MOVE TO JANESVILLE.

TO START NEW INDUSTRY Mrs. J.-W. Sale is enjoying a visit

> Echlin Property in the First Ward.

By this time next year the farmers ble lightning rods over the barns and go to bed feeling secure that no mat-ter how much Jupiter Pluvius may part today on a business trip to Win-Jove forge thunderbolts to frighten poor mortals, his property will be safe from all danger. A deal has Minneapolis, has retained from a trip to the coast. While in California he visited with avallous and the coast. to the coast. While in California he Son of Postville, Iowa, whereby they used with ex-Alderman J. M. Mo-have purchased the Wray property Wilson Lane took a party to Dela on North Franklin street for their new factory.

Move in Spring

van Lake Saturday in his automo-The new company will manufacture genuine copper cable lightning Miss Abble McCarthy has departed ture will be used for the work and rods. Machines of an intricate nafor a visit with relatives and friends skillful and expert workmen will be employed by the firm. The building will be used in its present shape for the start, but later will doubtless be added to as the business demand increases: Mr. Owen-and his son come Janesville after carefully consida visit in St. Paul and Webster, S. cring other locations and they plan D. expecting to be absent until Sep- to make their permanent home in this city. The actual work in the factory will not begin until spring, to Milwaukee after a few days' visit but, in the meantime the machinery will be shipped and put in place. George Sennett, Roy McDonald and

Buy Echlin Property Walter Carle spent last evening at Mr. E. G. Owen yesterday after completed the purchase of the Echlin homestead, in the first ward for \$0.500, the sale being made by F. L. Stevens. Mr. Owen will make his home and here and expects to remove to Janesville very shortly.

SAD TIDINGS CAME

Mr. William McNeill spent Sunday His Cousin, E. A. Lane, died in Ma-comb, Ill., Yesterday as the Re-Mr. and Mrs. George E. King and family are spending a few days at Lake Geneva. sult of a Fractured Hip.

Wilson Lane received yesterday from Macomb, Ill., a telegram convey ing the sad tidings that his consin. E Lane, passed away yesterday noon. Deceased was a wealthy and retired business man and was to have visited his Janesville relatives this summer. Some time ago he was thrown out of his buggy and sustained a fracture of the bip, from the effects of which in-jury he was supposed to be recover-ing rapidly until yesterday. Mr. and Mrs., Lane left for Macomb this afternoon and will sibe gone; several The funeral is to be held to morrow.

E. S. Barrows. The remains of the late Eas. Bar lows, who died in Denver. Colorado, last Friday arrived! here this morning, and were taken immediately to Qak Hill cometery for interment Services were performed in the chap-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiltz and el by Rev. J. H. Tippett.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U 'S. Jackman spent Friday and S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drug store: highest, 76; low est, 61; at 7 a. m., 62; at 3 p. m., 76; wind, south.

Justification.

Good servants are becoming so difficult to obtain that we really cannot herited her son because he married her mald - Punch.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I hereby announce-that I am a candidate for the nomintion for the office of District Attorney, on the republican ticket, at the primaries, to be held September 4th, 1906. JOHN L. FISHER.

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DEDRICK BROS.

PLUMBERS' UNION AT PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Enjoyed the Beauties of Nature up the River and Also Played Baseball Game.

Local Union, No. 285, of the Unit ed Association of Journeymen Plum bers and Steam Fitters of this city held a picnic at Crystal Springs park About fifteen members of the Rockford union were present with their families and judging from the expressions heard on the dock after the arrival home every one en joyed each minute of the day. The will be holsting Janesville copper cal picnic dinner served in the open air was fit to grace any banquet table Ice cream, cake and fruit were served all during the afternoon. The feature of the day was the ball game between Rockford and plumbers in which the home team was victorious by a score of 6 to 1

Rockford. Joyce.....2b. Mathews....p.Hamon . . Cradio Slightam...... 1b. Connor Zchmitt......3b. Dougherty Cochrane......cf. Woods.....rf. . . .Bailey Allen.......lf. .000204 *-6 Janesville ! . Umpire—Alva Hemmens.

ANOTHER FACTORY IS BEING CONSIDERED

Representatives of Large Concern Looks Over Janesville as Possible Site.

Representatives of one of the largest and best-known products in the country were in Janesville last week looking over the city as a possible site for a new factory they propose erecting to meet the continued demand for their products. They did not ask for any bonus in the shape of stock or land, but wanted to be satissed they could secure sufficient ma-FOR WILSON LANE terial in Janesville and its vicinity to pay them to locate here. The conwould employ a large number of men and would leave considerable money in the community.

BRIEF NOTES

Holding Picnic: The Sacred Heart Club of St. Patrick's Church are holding a picale at Yost Park About 100 tickets were sold to that place this morning.

Many Go to Park: Seven hundred round-trip tickets were sold to Har lem Park yesterday from this city over the interurban line.

There Will Be a Party: There wil be a dancing party at the Sinnissippi Golf links tomorrow evening, enough gentlemen having promised to go to make up the sum necessary to defray he extra expense.

Buy ir in Janesville.

Golden Palace Flour \$1,15.

Jello, all flavors, 8c. Egg Baking Powder 40c lb.

8 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

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3 Lewis Lye 25c.

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IVES GRAPES. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham. Peanut Butter.

8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c. 6 Old Country Soap, 25c. Pennsylvania H. L. Oil 15c gallon.

Penn. Gasoline 17c gal. Bulk Macaroni, 5c lb. Cane Sugar. Pure Cider Vinegar.

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Calumet Baking Powder 15c pound Extra Fancy Waxey Lem-

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Harvard-Cambridge Boat Race

The Crimson Crew Has Advantage In Weight Over Britishers.

Makeup of the Rival Eights. No Championship Involved.

Arrangements have been concluded for a race on the river Thames, England, between the Harvard university crew which defeated Lale at New London, Conn., last month and the Cambridge university crew which beat Oxford last April. The race will be



CAPTAIN O. D. FILLEY OF HARVARD. [Filley, who is captain as well as stroke Filley, who is captule asswer as strong of Harvard, has had experience rowing with English crews, and it is largely through his incentive that the eight will, once on the Thames. He is a firm believer in the methods in vogue at Cambridge and Oxford in rowing and thinks some of them could be well applicable to be covered to the Linux of the L plied to the crews of the United States.] rowed over the Oxford-Cambridge

course Sept. S, which extends from Putney to Mortiako, a distance of four miles and three furiougs.

All the members of the Harvard

eight are now in Europe. The Harvard men want it distinctly understood that the race on the Thames will not be for the international championship or anything of the kind. They cheerfully acknowledge the pre-eminence of Cornell and make no pretensions to superiority over any crew except the one they defeated at

New London last June.
The race in England will be purely for sport's sake. The Harvard men say that incidentally they hope to gain from their English opponents some addifforal knowledge about rowing.

The Harvard crow will, stay at. Bourne lind, on the Thames, above Windsor, until the race.

The statistics of the Harvard and Cambridge crews as they rowed this year show that Harvard will have an



R. M. TAPPAN, HARVARD BOW OAK. advantage of eight pounds in the mat ter of; weight. The makeup and weights of the two crows as they were boated follow:

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6. R. L. Bacon 185 7. D. A. Newhall 180 Stroke, O. D. Filley 107

Average 1754 Cox. F. M. Blagden 102

The Roundup By Willie West

Sport Critic Side Steps Into Poetry and Then Ducks Out Again.

Sam Berger of Frisco, now that he has defeated "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, says he won't fight for a year or so, that he needs a long rest, etc. Same oldestory. Sorry to see that Sam is like all the rest of the present day "pugs." "WIN A SCRAP AND THEN POSE, AROUND IN THE LIME LIGHT FOR AS LONG AS THE POWER PLANT WILL RUN" is the framed motto now hanging on every fighter's wall alongside the old favorite oue, "GIVE US A BIG PURSE AND AN EASY MARK."

Perhaps the following bit of prize ring poetry, printed here by permission, of the publishers of the "Third Reader For Young Fighters," may explain Sam's present coyness and diffidence:

He who wins and runs away May live to win some later day, But/he who fights and stays on deck Is apt to get it in the neek.

The automobile is a spiteful toy. Not able to put good old Dobbin out of business by legitimate competition, it; has adopted means closely resembling. the tactics of rivel politicians. Recent ly at Manchester, Mass., an auto jumped ucross a road and injured Land of Clover, the Tamous steeplechase racer, so badly that he had to be shot. An gered at its failure to kill Land of Clover outright, the auto took a crack at the groom riding the horse and crushed in his ribs. Automobiles will have to be muzzled in hot weather it this keeps on.

One of the funniest incidents in base stealing I ever saw happened in Chicago one of the years that the sensational old center fielder Bill Lange led the National league in base running. It was a close race between Lange and Hamilton for the honors, and the season was drawing to a close. The game was close, and Lange led off in the eighth inning with a two bagger. Captain Anson went to the bat and laid down a perfect bunt, intending to sac-



rifice. He went out in a close finish at first and, looking up, discovered Lange still perched on second. He was furious, but that condition was mild compared to what he experienced an instant later when Lange stole thirdand took the lead for base running

I see that Jockey Walter Miller was suspended recently by the Jockey club stewards for improper methods at a New York track. There is only one course to follow if consistent horse races are desired. That is to rule off all jockeys for life, revoke the licenses. of trainers for all time, banish the bookmakers to Russia and give hypodermic injections of Square Deal Extract and Anti-fake Anodyne to the owners.

San Francisco will soon be in need of additional relief and of more rescue bands. Report has it that Middleweight Joe Gans, the negro fight takir, intends to make a permanent home for himself in the 'quake stricken city. Poor old Frisco! Hard luck certainly travels in bunches.

Great old Jim McGuire of the New York Americans recently received a diamond medal in honor of his twenty years of work behind the bat. At the age of forty-five he catches, throws and bats like a man in his prime: Better be a live old one like McGuire than a dead young one like well, like some others that could be named.

The meek and lowly potato has come into its own. It has broken into the sporting game. A brand of juice called potato spirit is now being extracted from the humble tuber, and it sends an automobile switter than all git out. A Frenchman discovered the process. Now I know the secret of ex-Eighter Kid McCoy's fast life. He eats potatoes three times a day.

The heyday of youth is all right, but it hasn't got anything on the pay day of old age.

Lots of things, like lots of men, look easy until you try to do them ... WILLIE WEST.

Ups and Downs of Baseball

A Winner Today; a Loser Tomorrow, Is Story : of the Game.

The Boston Americans Are an Example--- Ned Hanlon Is Another.

The shrewd manager of the Philadelphia Athletics was recently congratulated on the crowds he was drawing and the money the club has been making. To this Connie Mack an-

swered; ... We need to get it now, for in baseball you never can tell when the tide will 'turn."

No truer remark was ever made. Baseball success is entirely a matter of the moment. "Up today and down tomorrow" is not as true of any other game. A team good enough to win a pernant one year goes down among the tail enders the next. A player in the prime of his powers suddenly loses his ability to play winning ball and ends in the scrap heap.

The Boston American team this year is furnishing the best example that could be cited: In 1903 Jimmy Collins' team landed the American league pennant, and then in a great series downed Pittsburg for the world's champlonship.

At that time Jimmy Collins was vot ed one of the great men of baseball His popularity was unbounded, and the man who bought the club felt that lie had made a great investment.
It looked so. The Boston Americans

bad another great year in 1904, landing the flag again.

The Bean Eaters lined up in 1905



MILLER HUGGINS, A LEADING NATIONAL

[Miller Huggins, Cincinnati's clever sec-ord baseman, who, although not very large manages to make many a hit as would be indicated by his good position at the bat, its now second in the list of National league batters.]

for the toboggan right away and never got going again. This year matters have been even worse, and the long string of defeats has taken all the heart out of a club that was once the admiration of the country.

If the Boston Nationals were made of the right material and had the proper liberal management, the present would be a wonderful opportunity for red." the older league outfit, but the Tenney tenm as at present constituted will hardly get more than a small portion of the following that should come to appearance on the stage at Denver, it as a result of the distavor with

ican club. The case of Ned Hanlon is another instance: A few years ago his name meant a pennant. He made a walk-

him \$10,000;a year. Now, with plenty of money at his Psychical Research society. disposal, he is making lin Cincinnati the same sort of failure that was his portion in Brooklyn for the last sev-

eral years. . The man who wants to make his pile stream is likely to turn and flow in another direction overnight.

Slumps and Spurts.

A striking feature of both major league baseball races this year has been the number of slumps and sparts. Strong and weak teams have had their pronounced ups and downs.

AMAZING HYPNOTICTEST

Girl Tells Singer Where She Sang Last and Describes Dress.

NOVEL EXPERIMENT AT NEW YORK

During Beance Held In Home of Dr John D. Quackenhos, Third Person Interfered Between Control and the Subject, Anna Fortwangler, a Situation Hitherto Almost, Unknown. Strychnine Swallowed For Bonbon.

What is considered a remarkable development in chiryoyancy was witnessed by many students of psychical research in the home of Dr. John D. Quackenhos at New York the other night, when further experiments were made with Anna Fortwangler, a young German girl whose abilities as a clair. voyant when in a hypnotic state have interested scientists and physicians, says the New York Heralds.

It is seldom that any hypnotist will permit a third person to interfere be-tween him and his medium to put questions to the medium, or, in fact, do unything but listen and hear, but this innovation was permitted, with a result that was astonishing to every one, and to none more so than the hypnotist, Gustav A. Gayer, who discovered the roung woman's abilities and who bas devoted much of his time since be was a central office man when President Roosevelt was police commissioner, to the study of hypnotism and clairvoy-

Anna, a rosy faced girl of twenty three years, who talks little English, was seated in an easy chair in Dr. Quackenbos' study when Mr. Gayer put her into a hypnotic state. First came some or dinary experiments, strong ammonia being held to her nostrils, which she inhaled under the impression she was smelling a rose. Then she swallowed an uncoated strychnine pill and seemed as delighted as if it were the bonbon she was told it was.

Mr. Gayer described to the girl a ca thedral and said services were being held. He told her of a crucifix and bade her kneel before it. She arose, walked a few steps and then dropped on her knees, her eyes raised solemnly and her lips moving as if in prayer Then she resumed her sent. The next experiment was interesting and was suggested by Dr. Quackenios, knowparlor floor in his bome. Mr. Gayer asked her what she saw in the rear room on the second floor.

She responded readily describing the room, eyen to the toilet articles on a dressing table, and said there was a man smoking a pine in the room. Commanded to go to the room and bring a hairbrush from the dressing table, she arose, ascended the stairs, walked to the table and as she was leaving turn ed to the man who was smoking and said to him, "How do you do?" first in German and then in English.

Then came the unusual test. One of those present was Mme. Serena, an opera singer. She asked permission to speak to the girl. Mr. Gayer was surprised and dublous, but he consented. Then Mme. Screna placed her hand in the girl's, and Mr. Gayer, said to Auva: "I want you to answer every question this lady puts to you.".

"Are you in sympathy, with me? Do you like me?" asked Mme. Serena. Anna asserted and seemed pleased.

"Do you say me?" "What do I look like?"

"Your halr is dark, and you have big

In response to another question she described the singer's costume. Now I want you to tell me what I do. What is my work-my profes-

It was some time before there was a esponse. "It's high," Anna said. "You don't response.

work with your hands. You sing. You ard a singer." "Would you like to do the kind of

work I do?" asked Ume. Serena.

she said to the others, "I made my last

from which place I came to New York which the Hub now regards the Amer- a month ago. I were in the second act the costume the girl saw. My hair was blond, and I was dressed as she described." Then the singer sat at the piano, and

away with Baltimore and Brooklyn, as she sang the girl was brought out Magnates fought for a chance to pay of her hypnotic trance. A report of the sennce will be sent to the London

Africa For the Africans.

The cry of "China for the Chinese"

finds an unexpected echo in another, Fleeting glory! Mr. Mack was right, part of the world. According to a writer in the London Mall, there is out of basebull does well to grab big unrest among the blacks of west Afwhile it is coming his way. The rica, fostered by negroes from the United States who entered Africa origfinally as missionaries, "but were not many mouths in the colonies before they dropped their, religion and devoted themselves mainly to politics, beginning a propaganda of Africa for the Africans."

It takes a man of very sanguine temperament to persuade himself that Washington has found a vare player he is fortunate because his wife does In Shortstop Allizer, who has broken not read the ads, and is, thus, not a luto the big game in splendid style. "bargain hunter."

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"No, but I saw a theater once," said the girl.

"Now, Ama," said Mme. Serena. "I want you to think very hard and tell me where I sang last."

"There was a long pause, and then the girl said: "You haven't dark hair any more. I see you in a hig place, but your hair is bload It's parted in the middle and hai gs. down your back in two braids. Your sidrt is short and if the said to the others, "I made my last."

"Mine. Serena seemed amazed.

"It was as Marguerite in "Paust."

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The steamer Sultana moved arrogantly through the silence. On her lower decks a group of "rousters" amused thomselves between the land-

The whistle blew. The mate shouted: "Here, Snowball, get your headline ready.

The black man dropped his banjo, took up a hawser, and prepared to spring aslrore at Devil-May-Care plantation.

Three ladies sat upon the forward guards of the Sultana. Mrs. Ashton, of Ivanhoe, was a slender alert woman of 50, with penetrating black eyes, and hair that was just begin-ning to turn. By ten years of hard work in managing her own plantation she had demonstrated an ability to take care of herself-and Alice. Alice sat beside her, a timid little blueeyed echo of everything her mother said. The girl's fair hair might have been beautiful, but beneath Mrs. Ashton's shadow it lacked sheen and luster, as grass that has grown up colorless in the dark. When she spoke at all it was diffidently, and with a glance at the older woman:

Mrs. Ashton manifested the greatest impatience to reach her landing. The boat, the river, the negroes, all the humdrum incidents of her ordinary route of travel bored her, and she did not fail to show it. ..

The other girl, Anita Cameron, much darker than Alice, with deeper violet eyes, looked upon this new life with a curious, if not an eager interest. She had never seen the Mississippl river until that morning when Mrs. Ashton met her at Greenville, and brought her aboard the Sultana.

All that day Anita had amused herself watching the roustabouts as they scrambled up and down the river- ination, banks, putting off freight, and taking on cotton for the market at Vickshurg. But when night breathed its peace upon the river, when the stars came out, when God drew nearer and immeasurably small a switt rush of loneliness bore her back to those be to have a little fun. loved mountains in Virginia where she was born, and where her people

Her aunt and cousin had been kind come, shy and sweet; Mrs. Ashton. had even kissed her once. But the homesick girl craved a sympathetic breast to lay her head upon and weep. She gazed into the silence, into the night, and wondered what she would find to love in this new life to which her aunt was leading her.

"Anita" said Mrs. Ashton, pointing to the landing, "we are coming to Devil-May-Care plantation; the paxt landing is Ivanhoe."

"I won't be so ungrateful, I won't." Anita thought, lifted her head and laughed brightly.
This was to be Anita's home, these

were to be her people; and she looked to see what manner of men they were who lived in such a wilderness.

The searchlight blazed on a little group at the landing, hurling their shadows, against the bank beyond. "There's that miserable Noel Duke,"

sniffed Mrs. Ashton; "the Duke of Devil May Care they call him." Even in the dark Anita could see

Mrs. Ashton's jaws shut rigidly, tight as a snapping turtle's; Mrs. Ashton had the kind of jaws that never compromised, and never forgavo.

There were only two white men at the landing, with a multitude of negroes, mules and dogs. In that brilliant light Anita could see every feature of the men, every wrinkle and every button on their clothes. Both men were roughly dressed. heavier of the two, with the small blond mustache, had the air of a city man, somewhat conscious of the hunting garb he wore. But the other man wore his corduroys, slouch hat, leggings and spurs as naturally as the royal stag carries his antlers.

"Independent looking, black-haired. erect as a soldier. Noel Duke's keenly humorous eyes twinkled as he watched Joe Balfour scraping the mud off his boots.

"Oh, never mind the mud," laughed; "let it alone; we don't care if you do take a little mud back to Wicksburg with you-we've got plen-

ty. It'll wear off." Mrs. Ashton touched Anita's arm. "That other young man, the heavy one," she whispered, "is Joe Ballour: you've heard me speak of him. He's my lawyer, lives at Vicksburg. But

I never could understand how he had any use for Noel Duke." Anita looked closer at the horrible

example of swamp depravity that her aunt pointed out-the poker-player, cock-fighter, horse-racer, bear-hunter, whisky-drinker-Mrs. Ashton had every one of his shortcomings catalogued on the tip of her tongue.

"His father chaated your Uncle John out of the nomination for congress. Beat him by a low political trick. Of course, I never look at him, but he has the effrontery to bow whenever he meets me as friendly as you please. Makes me so mad I want

to hit him." Mrs. Ashton more than half sus pected Duke of smiling at her wrath, a suspicion that always upset her Presbyterlan fortitude.

"Hi, there! Get a move on you," the mate shouted. "Hustle that cotton aboard, and don't be all night about it." Bale after bale came tumbling down the stage-plank, and was tiered up on deck quicker than a child could build a house of blocks.

Then Duke nodded to one of his negroes: "All right, Chalky, put him aboard."

Two negroes bent over and lifted a limp black body from the ground; at first the thing frightened Anita; she thought it must be a dead man. "Bear," said Mrs. Ashton; "that's all the fellow is good for; he does

kill out the bears." The bell sounded; the Sultana was ready to leave. The Duke of Devil-May-Care turned and went back to his horse,

"Hold the boat a minute, Matthews," he called to the mate. "All right, Mr. Duke, whenever you

are ready." The Sultana waited. Mrs. Ashton tumed. "Everybody lets him have his,

she muttered, angrily; '''nc wonder he's such a fool." After some moments conversation with his negroes Duke turned back leisurely and crossed the stage plank.

Snowball cast off the head-line, scrambled aboard and the boat backed out "How's your grace to-night?" Bluff old Capt. Graham smiled and took off his hat in mock humility.

"Hello, cap'n; thought I'd go to town with you; take a day off and have some fun. Got a fine piece of bear meat there for you; can't you cook some for supper?"

"Sure, Noel, sure." "Say, cap'n, you ought to see Joe Balfour hunt bear. He's got no business foolin' round trying to be a jack-

leg lawyer; he's just a natural-born bear-hunter." Before they got half-way up the stair Duke had raised a laugh at goodnatured Joe's expense. Mrs. Ashton caught her girls by the wrists and hurried them off the guards into the

"All right," Doke called as he threw open the front door, "come on, everybody." let's have something." gathered the captain, mates, two clerks, several drummers and a stranthe boundaries set by man seemed so ger or two-every human creature was his friend when he went to town

cabin, beyond the reach of contam-

There was a tinkle of ice an aroma of mint, a crushing of sugar, and a straining of cocktails; then a dozen arms were lifted in perfect grace and enough; Alice extended a childish wel- unison. "Here's hopin," they all said, and in a moment set their glasses down again.

They stood around the bar and talked; Duke related some of Joe



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Balfour's exploits in the cane-brake, and made him out a mighty hunter before the Lord.

"Here, boys, it's jes' as cheap to set down." Capt. Graham pointed to a big round table, with eight chairs. Duke ran his hand over the clean white cloth and smiled. "Never been played on? Let's christen it, boys. What do you say?"

The boys didn't say much; they simply drew up their chairs. Capt. Graham rapped on the table. Jerry, dish out the chips; we're burning daylight here."

Jerry came from behind the bar, and placed a patriotic stack of chips in front of each man.

"Two and a half limit," he explained: "blues five, reds two and a half, whites a quarter." Joe settled comfortably in his chair 'Noel." he said "I thought you'd

quit playing poker?" Duke smiled back blandly. "I have; 've quit more'n a thousand times, every time the game breaks up. Shucks, boy, it's dead easy to quit playing poker. But I must have a little sport when I go to town-that

don't count. I've got to tear down the gates and take the bridles off for a day or so; my system needs it. Look here, Joe, do you think I could sit here and watch you fellows play poker? Could a duck sit on the side of a puddle and watch the other ducks splashing around? Not much."

He picked up the first hand that was dealt him, and skinned it cautiously. "Now, this is what I call living." Ite said.

It must have been nearly ten o'clock it night when the boat whistled for Ivanhoe From where Joe sat he could see down the long cabin, and noted that there were ladies in the rear. As the ladies rose and came toward the front he recognized Mrs. Ashton. He laid down his hand and slipped away from the table. come Mrs. Ashton and her daughter, he whispered.

Duke kept his seat. "Can't help t," he answered; "I'm loser. She thinks I'm a sprig of Satan anyhow, and it doesn't matter."

"I'm her lawyer," Joe explained in a whisper, "and I don't care to have her see me playing poker."

"All right, Joe, duck and run; you've got a reputation to sustainand so have I." Joe Balfour laughed and backed out

of a side door into the darkness on the guards. Mrs. Ashton marched through the

cabin, so competent to take care of herself that few men would have dared offer to assist. She glanced toward the table, tilted her nose in the air and passed on. Alice tucked er head, and hurried by.

But everything connected with this boat and the new life was of supreme interest to Anita. She caught a sidelong glimpse of the men at table, the chips, the scattered cards-and for one hesitating instant she paused to look. Her viclet eyes gazed straight into Noel Duke's. The smile was yet on his face the same tolerant smile with which he always met Mrs. Ashton's withering contempt.

But this girl's steady glance made him feel very guilty and very foolish. The cards dropped from his hands; he tried awkwardly to get up. Then he was conscious that her face flushed and she drew her eyes away; he watched her as the gray traveling dress and the heavy coil of black hair vanished through the door. Without looking at the other men, he rose and stepped through another door to the

Joe Balfour had met the ladles at the head of the stair, and was assisting them to the lower deck. When Duke saw them they were waiting for the stage-plank to be run out.

Mrs. Ashton introduced Joe to the dark-haired girl-her voice was very low, but Duke heard it. "What a hypocrite Joe is," he

thought:

He leaned over the rail and watched his friend helping the ladies ashore; the dark-haired girl smiled into Joe's face as he lifted her down from the end of the stage.

"Just as innocent as if he didn't know one card from another" he muttered. "Sanctimonious old devil."

It did not put him in a better humor to see how calmly Joe appropriated the stranger, and with what gallantry he helped them all into their carriage. Now the smiling rascal stood with one foot on the carriage step and talked.

The bell rang; Joe, recrossed the stage-plank whistling jauntily, while Duke watched the Ashton carriage drive away toward the clump of trees that surrounded the house at Ivanhoe. Coe mounted the steps two at a tir e-a medley of grand opera and self-satisfaction that Duke resented. So he draw back into the shadow and

let him pass into the cabin. The man on the guards sat silent He only shifted his chair so that he might look back upon the vanishing lights at Ivanhoe. Then the boat swept round a long curve; the river before him lay as dark and deserted as if it had never known the touch of wheel or keel.

Once he got up, walked to the cabindoor and looked through the glass. The men were playing; his seat was vacant. He shrugged his shoulders, walked back to the guards and sat down. After awhile the door opened and Joe came out, peering around in the dark.

"Noel? Is that you? I wondered where you'd gone."

"Yes; I saw you just now, reaping the reward of virtue. Who is the young lady?"

"Mrs. Ashton's niece, Miss Cameron. She's going to live at Ivanhoe. Her father died about a year Perhaps you remember them. the Camerons lived .- in Albemarle county near the University of Vir-

"I used to know a boy named Fergus Cameron."

"That was her brother."

Duke made no further comment, Joe touched him on the shoulder. "Come on and fill out the game; I'm striking a streak of luck, trying to

"No," he shook his head, "I don't feel like playing. I'm kind o' getting tired of poker."

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Contractors' Estimates of Cost of Chinese Labor from Fifty, Cents to Maximum of One Dollar Per Day.

Washington, Aug. 13:-Care will be taken by the United States, government to prevent contractors from doing injustice to the Chinese laborers employed for work on the Panama

The specifications advertising for proposals to supply 2,500 Chinese to the canal commission will stipulate that the secretary of war shall have the privilege of passing on contracts which labor agents make with Chinese who are to be sent to the isthmus. This provision will make it possible for Secretary Taft to prevent discrimination against the coolies by unscru pulous contractors.

Protection, for Chinese.

Under this arrangement the United States will know exactly what the Chinese are paid by the labor agents and the Chinese government will be able to afford its subjects protection on the isthmus because of the ease with which this government will be able to regulate the relations between the Chinese laborers and the con-

Many contractors are seeking to supply the first 2,500 Chinese for the canal work. Until the specifications for the contracts are published contractors will not be able to give any idea as to the wage they must have for Chinese laborers on the canal

Differ as to Cost. .

Some labor agents believe that with the many restrictions-the canal commission purposes placing upon contractors it will not be possible to supply the Chinamen at less than one dol lar a day. Other agents are of the opinion that the coolies can be supplied for 50 or 60 cents a day with a fair margin of profit to the contrac

In Jamaica, West Indians are cmployed under long contracts at prices ranging from 25 cents a day and rations, which cost only a few cents, to 50 cents a day. The restrictions and safeguards thrown about these laborers, however, are very slight, as compared with the restrictions the United States will place upon the Chinese to be employed for canal work.

TAFT TO INSPECT ARMY POSTS

Tour of Middle West in Autumn Planned by Secretary.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Secretary Taft, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Bell, chief of staff, will make a tour of inspection in the middle west early in the autumn for the purpose of studying bridge posts and the changes necessary to assemble troops in larger posts, thus doing away with minor forts.

for the trip have not been decided upon, but the secretary of war unquestionable will go as far west as Fort A. D. Russell, Wyoming, and probably will visit Fort Sill, Okla-

It is the purpose of Secretary Taft to make a thorough inspection of garrisons which will be the subject of much discussion in congress next winter, when the plans for concentrating the army in fewer centers will be considered.

BRYAN IS TO ARRIVE AUGUST 30

Itinerary of Democratic Candidate I Swing Around the Circle.

Paris, Aug. 13.-William J. Bryan and his party went in automobiles to Fontainbleau Sunday, where they visited the palace. Mr. Bryan hopes ito pay his respects to President Fallieres at Rambouillet Tuesday.

He cabled C. W. Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb., fixing the date for his arrival in New York as August 30. He will visit New Haven and Bridgeport August 31; Jersey City, September 1; Chicago, September 4; Lincoln, September 5: St. Louis, September 11; Louisville, September 12 and Cincinnati September 13. Stopping at Kansas City on the return trip.

French Church Situation.

Rome, Aug. 13.-The congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs assembled Sunday at the palace of Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state. The French church situation was discussed at length by the prelates, but details of the discussion have not been made public.

Two Perish in Surf.

Sandusky, O., Aug. 13.—With thousands of people nearby, including fully 2,000 in bathing, and none realizing what was happening, Jacob Weldemeyer, of Toledo, and Harry Steinkamp, of Spriegfield, each aged 18 years, perished in the surf at Cedar

FIVE ARE DROWNED IN RIVER

Four Persons Give Up Lives in Vain Endeavor to Rescue Others.

Davenport, Wash., Aug. 13.-Five persona prominent in social; life of Davenport, who had been enjoying an men were painfully but not seriously outing on the banks of the Spokane hurt. river about 12 miles northeast of here were drowned Sunday. The dead: Miss Winnie Jones. A

L. Bergett, Mrs. A. L. Gergett, Roy Howard, A. L. Inilan.

Four of the drowned heroically sacrificed their lives in an attempt to save others. One after another they plunged into the river, only to be selzed by the river and drawn down either by the whirlpool or the under

POST OF DICTATOR

NICHOLAS WILL NOT ACCEPT COMMAND OF TROOPS.

LINEVITCH IS SUGGESTED

Advocates Appointment of Former Commander-in-Chief of Manchurlan Army to Place, but Emperor Holds in Abeyance.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—Grand Duke Nichola's Nicholaievitch, the press is informed by a member of his entourage, has declined to accept the post of commander-in-chief of all the troops of the empire "where martial law exists" which was tendered to him August 4. -

Whether this was decided before or after the attempt on the life of the grand duke at Krasnoye-Selo on August 10 is not known, but the ostensible reason is that Grand Duke Nicholas believes such a post should not be given to a grand duke but to a purely military man. He advocates the appointment of Gen. Linewitch, formerly commander-in-chief of the Manchurian army, but the emperor has not finally decided the matter.

Birthday of Czarevitch. Sunday the second birthday of the ezarevitch, was observed with the usual display of flags and illuminations, but there was no enthusiasm in the celebration. In fact few persons seemed even to know what was the occasion of the decorations.

Usual Harvest of Death. The day was quiet in the capital. The activity of the terrorists in the provinces included, besides the usual harvest of assassinations in Warsaw, an attempt on the life of Gen. Karateleff; chief of the gendarmerie of Sa mara province and the wounding of Captain of Police Ivanoff, of Libau by a youth who fired thrice at him in the street. The assailant of Gen Karateleff mounted the stairs of the general's chancellory and threw a bomb at random. The missile failed to explode and the miscreant escaped in spite of hot pursuit.

Warsaw Governor Removed. Gen. Strijoff, acting governor gen. eral of Warsaw city and province, has been relieved of his office and will be succeeded by Gen. von Larsky. It is conjectured that the change is due to Gen. Strijoff's order with reference to the responsibility of towns, which Gan. Skallon, before his transfer to Helsingfors as governor general Finland, was obliged to cancel.

Thleves Kill Police. The police surprised thieves as they were entering a priest's house in Dolgoroukoffsky street, a fight ensued and the thioves escaped after killing two policemen and wounding a pass-

The itinerary and the exact time TEXAS FLOODS ARE SPREADING

Farmers in Lower Valley Making En forts to Save Their Crops.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 13.-The flood in the Colorado river which started from the torrential rains in the San Sabbath Angelo country a week ago, is now reaching the lower valleys and the farmers are making carnest endeavors to save what they can of their crops. Despite every effort the loss will be heavy, as there are many farms in the ation of an elective council, which in "bottoms" from Austin to the river's

Additional rains around Austin make it certain that the flood period will last for at least two weeks, and that the river will leave its banks at many points.

Capture Presses and Bombs. Moscow, Aug. 13.—The police have discovered in a neighboring village a secret printing establishment of the revolutionary league, where the Viborg and Terflorki manifestos to the army and navy have been printed. The police also captured three bombs. It is learned that among the members of the revolutionary committee recently arrested in Moscow was Mme. Efrenoff, who is said to have been the chief in the central organization of the social revolutionists and peasants' league of the Moscow district. Fifty workmen agitators were expelled from Moscow.

More Hazing at Annapolis.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The navy department has just been informed in a report from the naval academy of the first violations of the so-called antihazing law of April 9, 1906. The report gives the names of four or five midshipmen who are considered worthy of dismissal, and although their offense is in violation of the antihazing law they are not charged with hazing. There is much interest among naval officials as to what extent the president will approve the recom-mendations from the rayal academy.

Fatal Rear-End Collision.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 13.-In a rearend collision of a north-bound freight and the Pittsburg beef train, on the Pennsylvania railroad near here, Patrick Barrett, flagman, of Pittsburg, was killed, and J. W. Miller, brakeman, fatally injured. Three other train-

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SCENE IN CHURCH

TRIES TO APPEAL TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

SAYS SHE WAS WRONGED

Tells Her Friends There Was to Have | tional gravity. Been Double Celebration at the White House When Miss Alice Was Married.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13 .-- Miss Asi L. Esac, who is summering in Ovater Bay for the purpose of interviewing the president or Mrs. Roosevelt on what she declares is "a mateer of life and death," created a scene during the service in Christ's Episco pal church Sunday.

Miss Esac, or Miss Case, as her name is supposed to be, has attended every church service the president has since his arrival here in July. She has climbed Sagamore Hill on foot several times, only to be turned away by the secret service men.

She presented herself early Sunday at the church and took a seat directly behind the pew usually occupied by the Roosevelt family.

Refused to Give Up Seat.

When Usher James Duffy requested her to relinquish this seat she re. fused. Duffy forcibly removed her to the rear of the church, and Miss Esac says he tore her gown in so doing: For this act she later applied for a warrant for Duffy, but was refused.

In the rear of the church Miss Esac refused to sit down. A secret service agent stood beside her and during the service she made no less than a dozen attempts to get past him. As the president was leaving the church three secret service men surrounded Miss Esac, but she shouted:

Shouted to President.

"Mr. President! Mr. President! President Roosevelt! Won't you speak

to me a moment?" The president turned his head as he passed, but did not pause. Miss Esac says her watch chain was broken in this scrimmage with the secret service men and her watch fell to the

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin and Representative and Mrs. Longworth.

Miss Esac has stated to acquaintances she has made while here that she was to have been married in the White House at the time Miss Alice Roosevelt became Mrs. Longworth; that she was to have married a high government official, and that it was

this wrong she seeks to redress. When the president's carriage had departed Miss Esac was allowed to It was then she sought a warrant for Duffy. She says she will stay in Oyster Bay until she accomplishes her

Congress Chaplain Accepts Call. Washington, Aug. 13.-Rev. Edward B. Bagby, pastor of the Ninth street Christian church, in this city and Chaplain of the house of representatives in the Fifty-third congress, has accepted the call of the Franklin Circle Church of Christ, Cleveland, O., taking charge October 1 next.

Sunday Ball Games Stopped. Kv., Aug. 13

between Louisville and St. Paul scheduled for Sunday was called off on notice by the board of public safety that hereafter no professional baseball games will be allowed on the

Arrange Persian Reforms. Teheran, Aug, 13.-The shah's advisers are busily engaged elaborating the complimentary reforms of the crethe final draft of the ukase is called the popular assembly"

DOWIE FLAYS FEDERAL JURIST

First Apostle Accuses Judge Landis of Uttering Falsehood.

Chicago, Aug. 13 -At a meeting at Shiloh house in Zion City Sunday at tended by 150 persons, John Alexander Dowie, the deposed apostle of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion, took occasion to denounce Judge Landis for the manner in which he had settled up Zion affairs, and, in an excited harangue, accused the jurist of rails. telling a falsehood.

"I do not know why Judge Landis made the decision he did," said Dowie, "He says that I and all that have taken the restoration host vow are guilty of treason to the United States. That is a rank falsehood, and I want him to know that I say so."

When Dowie classed the jurist's dec laration as a falsehood the audience of faithful followers cheered and clap ped their hands. Several times dur ing the meeting, when Judge Landis name was mentioned, there were hisses and groans.

FREIGHT CONGESTED AT FRISCO

Road to Charge Storage if Goods are Allowed to Accumulate.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.-The of ficials of the Southern Pacific issued a ton, George Meikiejohn, a passenger, statement to the consignees having being instantly killed. J. Camp Dean freight on the tracks of the company that it will be unloaded at once and recover. stored at the cost of the consignees. This action has been decided upor after a long conference among the local officials. If the goods are not taken from the warehouse within a reasonable time they will be sold to pay the expenses incurred by the rail-

Every method tried up to date to Neither male nor female convicts relieve the freight congestion has in British prisons are permitted to either proved a failure or works with see a mirror during the period of their painful slowness.

CONDENSED SPECIALS.

The St. Paul lacrosse team defeated the Chicagos' Sunday by a score of 6 to 4. The game was one of a series

for the possession of the Carling cup.

A terrific rainstorm badly wrecked the federal military camp at Camp Mabry, Tex. High wind attended the rain and this blew down a good many of the tents. Despite alarmist reports, there is

no danger of the killing of Japanese seal poachers on St. Paul island Alaska, assuming a state of interna-T. F. Drake, a prominent farmer of

Anderson, S. C., was shot and instantly killed by J. Allen Emerson, a coussin. The tragedy occurred in the hedroom of Drake's daughter. A Brazilian named Guerreiro has

been arrested at Lisbon charged with the theft of the crown of the Brazilian emperors, which is formed of precious stones and valued at \$500,000. J. W. C. Wilder, a farmer residing half a mile from Tom Bean, a small town six miles from Sherman, Tex.,

beat his wife's brains out with a flat-

iron and shot himself, with, a. shot

Horace Dickson Mahey, son of the president of the Cape Breton Iron & Railway company, committed suicids by cutting his throat before a look ing glass at his apartment in Mira,

The first week of joint maneuvers at Indianapolis between the regular and state militiamen ended with the departure of the Michigan troops for their homes. The Michigan men made a very good impression.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria left Cowes for a visit to Lord Laith of Fyvie (Alender Forbes-Leith) in Scotland, where he will indulge in some shooting. Lady Leith was Miss Marie January of St. Louis.

The fifty-second annual convention of the International Typographical Union opened at Colorado Springs, The fight for the eight-hour day now being waged will be one of the chief topics before the convention.

Lewis K. Marr, the suspended secretary of the International Order of Telegraphers, secured a temporary injunction in the St. Louis courts restraining the order from proceeding with the trial of the charges against him.

. President Joseph D. O'Brien announced the suspension of Manager to cover."-Youth's Companion. M. J. Kelly and Secretary L. A. Lidyard of the Minneapolis club from all privileges in the American association, and cited them to appear for trial.

on a number of the trolley and elevated roads leading to Coney Island \$500 and a chest of opium. when passengers, guided by an opin ion handed down by Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, refused to pay a second fare. A True Inches

W. H. Hyers, whose dead body was found in a field at Kansas City, and who was reported from papers found in his pocket to have been a resident of St. Paul, was secretary of the National Board of Trade of Kansas City. His suicide is said to have been due to financial difficulties.

TROUBLE ON MOORISH FRONTIER

Temporary Suspension of Exports Across the Border Causes a Clash.

Algiers, Aug. 13.—There is considerable agitation on the Moorlah frontier in the vicinity of Oudia owing to 'the Alegerian ary suspension of exports across the border in consequence of the representative of the sultan of Morocco refusing to force Moorish merchants to settle commercial obligations. The tribes thus are deprived of provisions and threaten to confide their future interests to France unless the sultan's officials immediately satisfy Algerian

SPREADING RAILS WRECK TRAIN

Locomotive, Tender, Mall Car and Passenger Coach Leave Track.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 13.-Chicago & Northwestern passenger train No. 11, north-bound, was wrecked one mile south of Racine Junction at o'clock Sunday evening.

The locomotive, the tender, a mail car and one passenger coach left the

Both north and south-bound lines were obstructed

The wreck was caused by spreading So far as known, no one was in-

jured.

trolley car.

Killed in Trolley Crash. Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 13.-Milton Whetstone, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Lansford, was instantly killed, and Daniel McGeehan, assistant cashler, was fatally injured by their carriage being struck by a

"John, the Orange Man;" Dead. Boston, Aug. 13.-John Lovett, known to every Harvard man and throughout the college world generally as "John, the Orange Man," died at the Masachusetts general hospital Sunday, after an operation.

Fatal Auto Accident. Houston, Yex., Aug. 13.—An automobile turned over Sunday near Housand a Mr. Drake were hurt, but will

Mad Mullah Slays 1,000.

London, Aug. 13.—The Mad Mullah has raided the Somaliland border, killing more than 1,000 of the Rarcharon tribe, dwelling in the Ogaden region, and capturing 10,000 camels. No Mirrors in British Prisons.

CREAT FEAT OF RUNNER.

Covered Six Hundred Miles in Five Days Over the Roughest Kind of Country.

The Tarahumares, a great tribe of the northern Sierra Madre, are the greatest runners on earth, not in regard to speed but in endurance. They have been known to average 170 miles per day; there is an absolute record that is indisputable of a Tarahumare sent with an important government document that necessitated an immediate answer covering the distance there and back, 600-mile jaunt, in five days, or an average of 120 miles covered in each 24 hours, not counting the time lost while the answer was being prepared, and it must be remembered that this feat was not performed upon a fair road or on an undulating plain. It was over the wildest country that the Sierra Madre at fords; up and down paths that the very deer would hardly esteem a trial: the only level ground encountered was the crossing of a deep river. Also, the journey was done on "pinole." species of popcorn ground down and mixed with water, and the runner carried his camp equipments a native woven white wool blanket.

KAFFIR WOMAN WAS BRAVE

Armed Only with Hoe, She Forced Lioness to Drop Human Prey It. Was Carrying Off.

One of the first explorers of the Interior of South Africa was William Cotton Oswell, a noted hunter and a friend of Livingstone, to whom he rendered important aid. In his biography the following story is given from one of his African letters: "An incident highly creditable to Kaffir wemanhood occurred just as w reached Mabotse. The women, as is their custom, were working in the fields, for they hoe, and the men sew. A young man, standing by the edge of the bush, was chatting with them. A lioness sprang on him, and was carrying him off, when one of the women ran after her, caught her by the tail and was dragged for some little distance. Hampered by the man in her mouth and the woman behind. her, she slackened her pace, whereupon her assailant straddled over her back and hit her across the nose and head with a heavy short-handled hos until she dropped her prey and slunk

Pirates Rob British Launch.

Hong-Kong, Aug. 13.-A British launch, the Wingenat, was attacked by pirates close to Wu-Chow. One of Scenes of disorder were witnessed her crew was killed and three were wounded. . The pirates secured about

> The queen of Norway is said to be a great admirer of Dickers and to have read "Christmas Carol" so often she can recite much of it.

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Are You One of The "DIDN'T-HAVE-TIME" FOLKS?

The man who didn't have time to read the classified ads. last week had plenty of time since then to discuss the "luck" of a friend of his who bought a "bit of land," which he found advertised, and on the next day re-sold his bargain at a clear profit of a hundred dollars.

The man who DIDN'T HAVE TIME to read the want ads. last week spent an hour yesterday telling his friends about the "good fortune" of a neighbor who found a better house in a better section of the city and at a lower rent-a house that was advertised on one of this man's "busy

The "DIDN'T-HAVE-TIME" folks are missing more things this week than last-they are missing more opportunities to buy and to sell today than they missed yesterday; and they are spending enough time wondering why they "diidn't happen to stumble onto a good thing" themselves—to read and to answer those of the want ads. that might appeal to them.

MINUTES INVESTED IN WANT AD, READING GROW INTO HOURS OF PROFIT AND SATISFACTION